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Afghan channel to meet soon

By Shahid Orakzai
Special Correspondent

ISLAMABAD, May 24 — A member of a three-man committee appointed to discuss the Afghan problem told reporters that the committee will meet to discuss strategy as soon as possible.

Secretary-General Habibullah Khan said the committee is waiting for Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Mohtashami Olf to arrive from Tehran before setting a date for meeting. Although no date or place for the meeting has been set, Chatting hints that Tehran or Jeddah is the site, "since we don't want to ask them any more meetings in their time." The third committee is Pakistan's Agha Shahi, who was committee chairman.

His departure from Islamabad for Chatti met with Shahi for private talks. Talking with reporters after his meeting with Shahi, Chatting did not rule out possibility of forming a delegation to Jeddah and other capitals instead of the committee itself making the tour. He said in his wide powers, the committee will "every possibility" without deviating from framework set out by the conference.

IC secretary-general said the first meeting will be devoted to a close look at all aspects of the Afghan problem toward evolving a comprehensive approach. He told reporters earlier that the committee will have to assess the whole situation before contacting any capital. Still, he said the question of what form the committee's approach to Moscow and Peking will take. Before leaving for Iran, he told reporters the Afghan freedom fighters will be an integral part of any settlement. The Iranian foreign minister said his government will not grant to "people in Kabul" as long as freedom fighters are resisting the occupation.

He said in agreement with Ghotb-Allah, the question of official recognition of the Afghan government. He told that any contact with Afghan leaders in the field will not involve formal recognition of the government and that contacts with Moscow will be consistent with resolutions of the conference.

While reports reaching Islamabad stress continued Soviet violence against the Afghan people, between 10 and 15,000 were reported hospitalized last week of anti-Soviet demonstrations. Soviet police fired shots to disperse groups protesting the killing of school girls in Thursday's demonstration.



Hosni Mubarak

Lebanese bury raid victims; vow revenge

BEIRUT, May 24 (AP) — Sidon, Lebanon's third largest city, staged a general strike Saturday to mourn seven Sidonians killed by a shellfire Friday. Massive funeral processions were held for the victims in the shattered city 60 km north of the Israeli border, with crowds demanding revenge.

The Lebanese Army Command in Beirut blamed Israeli-backed militias of renegade army Maj. Saad Haddad for Sidon's bombardment. Original reports from the city said three were killed and 12 wounded. The army command said four died overnight from wounds, pushing the death toll to seven.

The communiqué said the two artillery shells that hit Sidon's crowded vegetable market came from positions within Haddad's enclave, which is 10 km deep in southern Lebanon along the 100 km long border with Israel.

The shells struck a few hours after Haddad's "Voice of Hope" radio station charged that civilian travelers from the enclave were being harassed by Sidonian nationalist militiamen allied with Palestinian commandos.

Meanwhile, tension ran high about 10 kilometers north of the U.N. lines where commandos and their nationalist Lebanese allies clashed Friday with militiamen from "Amal."

Reports from the scene said five combatants were killed and 11 wounded in the clashes that followed a spate of kidnappings and counter-abductions. An Amal communiqué accused commandos and their allies of mounting an all-out assault against their positions in the village of Zefra, causing heavy damage and casualties.

Zefra, which has a predominantly Shiite population, is close to Nabatieh, the main commando stronghold town in southern Lebanon about 15 km north of the Israeli frontier. Amal's attempt to assert authority in commando territory is believed to be causing increased friction between the two sides.

Autonomy thaw seen by Cairo

CAIRO, May 24 (AP) — Palestinian autonomy talks involving Egypt, Israel and the United States are expected "to resume any moment" the usually reliable *October* magazine predicted Saturday.

The talks were broken off by Egypt May 8 after it blamed Israel of intransigence. But the weekly said the talks would resume "because none can take the responsibility for freezing them and the United States does not need such a failure."

Egypt's Vice-President Hosni Mubarak currently in the United States, met with U.S. President Carter Friday, to explain Egypt's reasons for reversing an initial decision to resume the talks and to discuss means of getting negotiators back to the table.

He relayed "a number of alternatives" contained in a message from President Anwar Sadat, to Carter the magazine reported.

Mubarak is due home Tuesday after a stopover in West Germany, the magazine said indicating Egypt may be also seeking a more tangible Western European role in getting the talks resumed.

Senior Egyptian foreign policy makers have complained that the European Economic Community countries have not gone beyond a statement they issued earlier this year calling for the recognition of the Palestinian rights to self-determination.

Mubarak was expected to brief West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher on Egyptian-Israeli negotiations and on the outcome of talks he has held this week in Washington, it said.

White House Press Secretary Jody Powell told reporters after Mubarak's 30-minute talk with Carter that the meeting was "positive and useful" but he refused further comment.

Egyptian-Israeli differences over the issue were underscored by an interview with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin which appeared in Friday's editions of the *Washington Post*.

Speaking of Jerusalem, Begin told the newspaper, "We cannot give up our capital for anything in the world. And I don't think there would be any argument in the world which would convince anyone in this country... to rededicate Jerusalem for the sake of anything. We cannot do that and we won't."

Begin said a resumption of the Palestinian autonomy talks "is up to Egypt." But Mubarak said a continuation of the negotiations depends on Israel's attitude. He accused Israel of "creating troubles and hindering negotiations" by refusing to discuss Jerusalem's future.



Crown Prince Fahd

Jordan bans TV film

AMMAN, May 24 (AP) — Jordan Saturday banned the "Death of a Princess," a television film that strained Britain's relations with Saudi Arabia. A government spokesman said the telecast "distorts Arab traditions and hurts Islamic values."

Egypt also decided not to show the film. It is "immoral" and would not be shown in Egyptian theater or on television screen, Minister of Information and Culture Mansour Hassan was quoted Saturday as saying.

Quoted by the newspaper *Al-Ahram*, Hassan said an "urgent and full investigation" is being undertaken now to "define responsibilities and circumstances that surrounded picturing part of the film in Egypt."

He said the film's producing company

would be blacklisted if it was proved that it had "resorted to cheating." Some Egyptians participated in the film, including Suzanne Abu Taleb, who played the role of the princess. The film caused a diplomatic crisis between Britain and Saudi Arabia.

It dramatized the public execution of a princess and her lover, who were accused of adultery.

The ban came a week after Sadat condemned the film as a "violation of privacy and an aggression on the sacredness of family life." Sadat, quoted at the time by the *October* magazine said he felt "disgust and revulsion" after seeing the movie. Both Sadat and Hassan saw the film in private.

Former spy chief

Park assassin Kim hanged

SEOUL, May 24 (AP) — Kim Jae-Kyu, a convicted assassin of President Park Chung-Hee, and four former KCIA agents were hanged early Saturday morning, four days after their death sentences were confirmed by the supreme court, government sources reported.

Park and five of his bodyguards were shot to death Oct. 26 during a dinner at a KCIA building.

Kim, the former KCIA chief, testified in court that he killed the president — who had headed an authoritarian regime for 18 years to help restore democracy to the nation, and had no personal political ambitions.

This brought to six the number of persons executed in connection with Park's assassination. One army colonel was executed by a firing squad earlier this year.

The hanging of the five civilian death convicts was carried out at a Seoul prison before dawn, the sources said, but no details were immediately available.

Besides the six condemned to death, former presidential chief secretary Kim Kae-Won was given a life sentence, and an eighth defendant was sentenced to three years in prison for destroying evidence.

Kim Jae-Kyu killed Park and chief presidential bodyguard Cha Chi-Chul across a dinner table at a KCIA safe house, while the former KCIA agents killed four of Park's bodyguards outside the dining room.

There had been some open movements by dissident figures, church activists and students to save Kim Jae-Kyu, claiming he was a prisoner of conscience and also a political prisoner.

Li Gen, Chun Doo-Hwan, the nation's new military strongman who heads both the KCIA and the defense security command, strongly denounced the save-Kim movements as unethical.

Chun was in charge of the investigation into the assassination case which also implicated former martial law commander Gen. Chung Seung-Hwa. Chung drew a 7-year term on charges of helping Kim Jae-Kyu in the case.

The court accused Kim Jae-Kyu, a top confidante and a military academy classmate of the late president, of trying to take over the government after eliminating Park.



(AP photo)

KIM IN COURT : Former Korean intelligence chief Kim Jae Kyu pictured here standing before judges at an army court martial Dec. 15. He admitted the assassination of South Korean President Park Chung Hee.

Senegal minister honored by Saud

RIYADH, May 24 (Agencies) — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal gave a lunch in honor of Senegalese Minister of Foreign Affairs Mustapha Iyas and his delegation Saturday.

Iyas arrived earlier in the day from Jeddah. He was received at the airport by Prince Saud, Sheikh Ali Al-Sugair, director of the foreign ministry office in Riyadh, and other officials.

Iyas arrived in Jeddah Thursday on a three-day visit at the invitation of Prince Saud. The special advisor to President Leopold Senghor, Mustapha Sisse, is accompanying him.

Prince Saud meanwhile will pay a three-day official visit to Bangladesh beginning May 31. Bangladeshi Foreign Minister Muhammad Shamsul Haq told reporters on his return from Islamabad, where he attended the Islamic foreign ministers conference.

Jordan urges ILO to demand that Israel dissolve settlements

GENEVA, May 24 (R) — Jordan asked the International Labor Organization (ILO) to condemn Israeli settlements in occupied Arab territories and to demand their immediate dissolution in a draft resolution published here.

The draft, to be submitted to the 142-member ILO's annual conference opening here next month, also called on member states to stop giving help to Israel that might support its settlement policy, and asked the organization to assist Arabs in countering the effects of this policy and of Israeli occupation.

The draft is one of 16 proposed resolutions due to be examined by the conference's resolutions committee.

In a note attached to the draft text, ILO Director-General Francis Blanchard said that ILO missions to occupied Arab territories, while critical of Israeli settlement policies, had not yet had an opportunity to examine in depth their effect on development and employment prospects for local Arab populations.

Deadline for Olympic reply

U.S., U.S. both claim boycott victories

WASHINGTON, May 24 (Agencies) — The United States and the Russians were each claiming Saturday as the hours ticked by to line for joining or boycotting the Olympics. But as the final deadline, it became President Jimmy Carter's campaign to boycott the Soviet Union for its intervention in Afghanistan.

At least 60 countries will boycott the Olympics according to the Americans. They say they are certain to go to Moscow while the Soviet Union has indicated they will make an 11th-hour decision to boycott Saturday, lining up with the United States, West Germany, Canada and the other nations declining the invitations.

Actually all the Western Europe and

other leading U.S. allies such as Australia will be represented in Moscow. Countries had until midnight (Moscow time) Saturday to decide, and the final figures will be known when they are announced by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) in Lausanne, Switzerland, on Tuesday.

Apart from Kuwait, Gulf states that are members of the IOC have all decided to boycott the Moscow Games in July. After the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia, followed by Bahrain, Qatar and the Sultanate of Oman, announced their protest boycotts.

For their part, the United Arab Emirates (UAE) recently announced that their absence from Moscow would be due to a lack of preparation for the games by UAE athletes. An official source confirmed that the position had not been taken political reasons.

The Abu Dhabi authorities, like those in Kuwait, have refused to "mix politics and sport", while condemning the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Following is a list of the countries who have announced plans to participate in the 1980 Summer Olympics in Moscow as compiled from Associated Press bureau reports: Afghanistan, Algeria, Argentina, Australia, Belgium, Brazil, Britain, Bulgaria, Cambodia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Cyprus, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Finland, France, East Germany, Greece, Guatemala, Guyana, Hungary, Iceland, India, Iran, Ireland, Italy, Jamaica, Korea, Laos, Libya, Luxembourg, Mexico, Mongolia, The Netherlands, Netherlands Antilles, New Zealand, Nigeria, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Puerto Rico, Romania, San Marino, Senegal, Soviet Union, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Syria, Taiwan, Togo, Trinidad and Tobago, Uganda, Venezuela, Vietnam, Yugoslavia, Zambia.

Following is a list of countries that have announced they will not send a team to the Moscow Olympics as compiled by reports from Associated Press bureaus: Argentina, Albania, Antigua, Bahrain, Bangladesh, Bermuda, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Central Africa, China, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Egypt, Fiji, Gambia, Haiti, Honduras, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Iran, Israel, Japan, Jordan, Kenya, Liberia, Liechtenstein, Maldives, Malaysia, Mauritius, Monaco, Nicaragua, Norway, Pakistan, Papua New Guinea, Paraguay, Philippines, Qatar, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, Somalia, Sudan, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, United States, Uruguay, Virgin Islands, West Germany, Zaire.

SAPTCO carries 15 million passengers

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH, May 24 — The management of Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company's Western Region is surprised with figures showing that its buses have carried 15-million passengers since operations began less than a year ago.

"Three days ago we had reached the mark of 14,700, 105 passengers," said the director of SAPTCO's Western Region, Sheikh Muhammad Al-Hassoun. "With a daily tally of around 100,000 for over-the-road (OTR) services and city services in Jeddah, Taif and Mecca, we are now past the figure of 15-million."

"We are surprised at our success," he said, "but we feel it vindicates our policies and our approach to the services we offer."

SAPTCO buses in the Western Region got on the road in Ramadan last year, thus as Hassoun points out, the impressive 15-million figure comes up before services are a year old. The first services were OTR routes between Jeddah, Mecca, Taif and Medina. The first local city service began in Mecca one month before the Hajj and in Jeddah local

services opened, according to the Hijra calendar, on the fourth day of the fourth month of the year 1400, or February 20.

The daily number of passengers now being carried on the 17 routes in Mecca varies from 45,000 to 50,000. In Taif, where local services began on, the buses carry some 5,000 people daily over four routes. And in Jeddah buses carry a daily total of around 39,000.

"At the moment we have nine of our planned 11 routes operating in Jeddah," said Sheikh Hassoun. "When our final two routes are put into operation in the near future we hope to carry around 45,000 passengers a day."

The new Jeddah routes will cover the Prince Fahad (Shara Sitten) to downtown area. One fact which the figures have revealed is that Jeddah has the highest female ridership, with 10.5 percent of passengers being women.

"I think that this has something to do with Jeddah being such a cosmopolitan city," said Sheikh Hassoun. "We are pleased also to see expatriate women using and enjoying the bus services we offer."

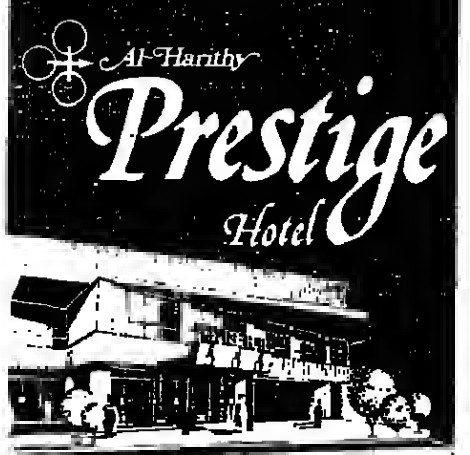
SAPTCO was established as the result of

government and private sector cooperation. The initial capital was SR1 billion with the government's share 20 percent, the private sector share 20 percent, around 50 percent public holdings and the remainder held by General Organizations for Social Insurance.

A five-year management contract is shared by the American firms — ATE Management and Service Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, and DMJM International of Los Angeles. As Sheikh Hassoun says, the services are manned by "a harmonious mix of Saudis and other nationalities."

To carry out its services the company has a modern fleet of German built buses, Neoplan and Mercedes. The Neoplan buses, which are used for local city services, seat 41 passengers and are specially modified to provide a women's only section in the front. The Mercedes are used for OTR routes and to ensure the utmost comfort are fully air conditioned and fitted with bathroom-toilet, running water, tinted windows, curtains and a music system. Sheikh Hassoun said the company's major OTR route was Jeddah to Mecca, particularly the service from Jeddah airport to Mecca.

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Abdo Yamani to speak in U.S. Newsmen to meet Arabs

WASHINGTON, May 24 — Saudi Arabia's Information Minister Muhammad Abdo Yamani will take part in next week's National Press Club events here honoring the Arab world, *Arab News* learned.

Yamani, who is visiting Washington, will meet with American and foreign journalists at a "Newsmen's Breakfast" at the Press Club the morning of May 28.

Also taking part in the breakfast meeting will be Kuwait's Oil Minister Ali Khalifa Al Sabah, who will answer newsmen's questions from Kuwait via a live television satellite hookup.

Qatar's Oil Minister Abdul Aziz Khalifa Al Thani, who had been expected to participate in the gathering, will not appear, sources said. The newsmen's breakfast is part of a two-day celebration honoring the Arab states. The prestigious National Press Club has arranged the events with the help of the Arab League.

The celebration will culminate in an "Arab Night" May 28, which will include a recreation of an Arab souk, a lavish Arab dinner and Arab entertainment. The event has sparked bitter opposition from local Zionist groups, who oppose the participation of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the festivities.

In another schedule change, Arab League Secretary General Chedli Klibi has been forced by recent developments to cancel his planned appearance at a Press Club luncheon May 27.

Instead, Dr. Clovis Maksoud, the League's Ambassador to the United States and United Nations, will address the luncheon in Klibi's place, and will speak on the status of the Middle East peace process one day after the May 26 deadline for the Palestinian autonomy talks.

The meeting of the Arab officials and the newsmen give a chance for the two groups to find common ground and erase any misconceptions about each other. The Arab information ministers, especially, have been trying to get foreign newsmen to understand life in the Arab countries.

Recently, seven Gulf information ministers, meeting in Doha, ended a conference with an appeal to international media to report Arab affairs objectively. Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani was present at the meeting.

A ministers' statement said they deplored the "vicious" information campaign to which Arab countries, particularly those in the Gulf, were subjected to by foreign media.

"While endeavoring to bring about a dialogue and understanding as a basic principle in international affairs, the ministers hope that international media will report on Arab affairs objectively and impartially," they said.

At the meeting, Qatar was asked to prepare a study on a joint Arab information strategy for submission to the Arab League and the ministers signed an agreement to establish an information documentation center in Baghdad.



HONORING GOVERNOR — The Governor of Mecca, Prince Majed, was the guest of honor at a dinner party given by Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani, minister of petroleum and mineral resources in Mecca Friday. The party was attended by the Governor of Petromin, Dr. Abdul Hadi Taher and many other senior officials and a large number of people. As a singing group played music Prince Majed and Sheikh Yamani stepped into the ring and danced the *mezmar* (flute dance), a folkloric dance and song, which calls for skill in wielding the stick to the beat of drums. Yamani got into the mood and impressed the audience who gave him a tremendous applause.

For Southern Region Electricity director elected

RIYADH, May 24 (SPA) — The Board of the Consolidated Electricity Corporation of the Southern Region Saturday appointed Abdul Rahman Abdul Al-Mohsen Al-Tuwaijri as the general director of the corporation.

The board held its first meeting last week under its chairman, Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Zamel, to draw the guidelines for its work.

The board was formed under a resolution of a ministerial committee, which comprised the Ministers of Industry and Electricity, Dr. Ghazi Alghosabi, Financing and National Economy, Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, Minister of Planning, Sheikh Hisham Nazer and Minister of Commerce, Dr. Soliman A. Solaim.

Hasa makes agricultural change

HASA, May 24 (SPA) — Hasa Irrigation and Drainage Project authorities uprooted 9,573 palm trees in Qatif and Hasa to transform the land to agricultural area to be farmed using advanced methods.

The assistant director general of the Board of Hasa Irrigation and Drainage Project, Hassan Sultan, said 7,511 fruitless palm trees were removed from the Agricultural Reform Project area in Qatif. The rest were removed in the Hasa region.

Dr. Zamel, who is also the deputy governor of the General Electricity Company was elected as the chairman. Members included Khalil Abdul Karim, Fahd Ibrahim Al-Sultan, Ahmed Ibrahim and Hamed Muhammad Al-Ghamdi.

Meanwhile, on behalf of the residents of Jof, Sheikh Sultan Abdul Rahman Al-Sudairi, thanked the minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Alghosabi, for the attention and care given to their region.

He said allocating the project of central electricity in the budget of the fiscal year 1980-81, was an indication of the progress and prosperity prevailing in the Kingdom.

Cooperation explored UPM hosts Indian scholars

DHAHRAN, May 24 (SPA) — A delegation from Aligarh Muslim University of India, now on a visit to the Kingdom, called at the University of Petroleum and Minerals here Saturday.

The delegation visited the university's science departments, various faculties, computer center, solar energy laboratory, geological exhibition, engineering and science laboratories and the central library.

During their meetings with Vice-Chancellor Dr. Bakr Abdullah Bakr, and

Head of the Department of Engineering Dr. Muhammad A. the delegation members explored ways of cooperation between the sites in the fields of academic research. They also discussed the of sending some Aligarh Muslim students to the UPM for engineering education, and for developing the petroleum engineering at the AL. The delegation arrived here for a visit to the Kingdom.

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Saudi Comment

By Saad Al-Bawardi
Al-Jazirah

A poet once said the best companion of mankind is a book. Does this verdict hold for any book that we lay our hands on? Is every book that we read an honest source of satisfaction to which we should lean without having to be alert?

A book is an intellectual vessel containing ideas of its writer. These may be difficult to digest, or tasty, but deadly. The ideas of a book also may provide food for thought, enliven the spirit and build the mind.

As we should be particular in choosing friends, so must we distinguish between two

books, between two ideas on the same page. It should not be necessary for us to accept or reject everything that we find in a book. While reading the ideas of others, we ought to show some amount of caution and alertness. We should try to grasp the ideas of a book with a conscious understanding and clear vision, or else we shall be prone to weakening our ability to reject what is incorrect and to absorb what is good and beneficial.

A book is like a friend; both may have good and bad elements. Both are like your bank balance, which ought to be safeguarded and handled prudently so that it has a flawless and unrestricted growth.

Higher education officials meet

RIYADH, May 24 (SPA) — The deputy minister of Higher Education for Technical Affairs and the general secretary of the Higher Council of Saudi Arabian Universities, Dr. Mahmud Safar, Friday met with

Honriha Anby, assistant deputy minister of higher education and manpower of Alberta State, Canada, who is visiting the Kingdom. The two officials reviewed cooperation between their countries in higher education generally, and techniques in particular.



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Duke of Edinburgh Award Local youths receive honors

By Jacqueline Elmaleh

JEDDAH, May 24 — The Sheraton Badr played host to the first awards presentation of the Awar Scheme of Saudi Arabia. The 1980 pilot year produced nine bronze medalists, twenty-four of whom successfully completed the requirements for the ceremony, which was presided over by Saudi Arabian Airlines. Efforts, perseverance and enterprise participants earned them the respect they by the adults at the awards presentation.

Male students and exhibition handicrafts

JEDDAH, May 24 — Riyadh University Chancellor Dr. Mansour Ibrahim opened an exhibition of handicrafts by male students here Saturday. The exhibition displays knitting, plastic paintings by 100 students, while, Assistant Dean of the Affairs of Students Khairia Al-Sagoff told a group that the exhibition did not merely show the students' hobbies but also promoted lessons in basic arts. The supervisors of this activity specialization in arts, painting and photography and hold the rank of teachers. The specialists, she added, lined up at occupying the interest of students with a view to raising the level of housewives in the future. Specialists in decor train the students as well as in the systematic production of their products. Vice-Chancellor, Pro-Vice-Chancellor and the university's General Secretary will be presented with souvenirs from the products. Besides, a committee will select the most outstanding work from the displays, while the faculty will award medals to women organizers of the exhibition.

Islamic group King Khaled contribution

Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 24 — The Federation of Islamic Associations in the U.S. and Canada sent a message of thanks to Saudi King Khaled for a donation that the group purchase; a new headquarters in Michigan.

The new headquarters will be instrumental in promoting the mutual understanding between Muslims of the world and the American people," the federation's president, Nihad Hamed, said in a statement.

The federation's members said the Almighty to reward His thousand fold for his continuing the American Muslims and for his contribution to the world over.

The federation's new headquarters will be at 25351 Five Mile Road, Redford, Michigan.

Prayer times

	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
1. Fajr	4.18	4.08	3.42
2. Dhuhr	5.45	5.30	5.11
3. Asr	12.24	12.24	11.56
4. Maghrib	43.40	3.47	3.18
5. Isha	6.58	7.04	7.05
6. Sunrise	8.28	8.34	8.05

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BRIEFS

RIYADH, May 24 (SPA) — Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah received Saturday the Australian and Brazilian ambassadors here, Douglas Sturkey and Calin Deniz, respectively. The two meetings that dealt with bilateral relations were attended by Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Tuwaijri, assistant deputy commander of the national guard.

RIYADH, May 24 (SPA) — Indonesian Trade and Cooperatives Minister, Dr. Sarios Prauro is due to arrive here on a five-day visit to the Kingdom. He will have bilateral talks with Saudi officials on ways of trade and industrial cooperation.

RIYADH, May 24 (SPA) — The Saudi Standard Organization issued Saturday standard specifications for clay pipes, fresh concrete, aluminium doors, health conditions in food factories, ways of examining wheat and other foods. The specifications were circulated to concerned parties who will submit their opinions in one month time to be presented to the technical committee.

JEDDAH, May 24 (SPA) — Libyan Foreign Minister Abdul Salam Al-Tureiki left here Saturday after visiting the prophet's mosque in Medina and performed minor pilgrimage (Umra). Tureiki arrived here Thursday from Islamabad where he attended the 11th Islamic Foreign Ministers' Conference. He was seen off at the airport by Salem Sunbul, foreign ministry chief of protocol and Ahmad Fawzi Hilal the Libyan ambassador here.

JEDDAH, May 24 (SPA) — Moroccan Foreign Minister, Muhammad Bouceta,

left here Saturday for his country after a short visit to the Kingdom. He was seen off at the airport by Salem Sunbul, foreign ministry chief of protocol and the Moroccan ambassador here Muhammad Naciri.

DAMMAM, May 24 (SPA) — The director general of Girls' Colleges in Damman, Dr. Muhammad Al-Harafi, said that SR50 million has been allocated for the temporary project of the Girls' Colleges in the Eastern Province in the current budget. The project comprises buildings for the Faculties of Arts and Sciences, housing for students, scientific laboratories and English language laboratories. The project will be issued in a public tender shortly.

DAMMAM, May 24 (SPA) — Saudi Telephone of Damman urged subscribers who have post office boxes to report to the department to enable them get their telephone bills early and settle them in time. Saudi Telephone said in a statement issued Saturday that sending bills through post boxes will help reach subscribers in short time. It called on the subscribers to register their addresses in the nearest Saudi Telephone office to complete formalities for using post boxes in the forthcoming hills.

JEDDAH, May 24 (SPA) — The general director of the Central News Agency of the Republic of China, Frank Lin, arrived here Thursday on a week-long visit to the Kingdom. Lin will hold talks with Abdullah Hulaifi, director general of the Saudi Press Agency (SPA) and officials of the Ministry of Information dealing with cooperation between the two agencies.

To ensure comfort Airlines plan Arabic service

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 24 — British Airways set up a new company to provide a range of facilities for Arabic-speaking visitors who use its services to fly from the Middle East in London and beyond, it was reported Saturday.

The Middle East visitors service, as it is called, will have facilities available to British Airways passengers at all its offices throughout Lebanon, Syria, Jordan, Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States, according to airline sources.

Among the services to be offered is included meeting passengers directly from the aircraft and provide assistance at Heathrow, car hiring, flight and hotel reservations, sightseeing, travel and other tourist facilities, the arrangement of businessmen's itineraries in London; programs for women visitors, escorts for children and introductions to language schools. Arabic-speaking guides will also be available and a set scale of fees for all services has been established both for individual visitors and small groups.

Riyadh educators to meet parents

RIYADH, May 24 (SPA) — Officials of Riyadh Education Directorate will meet with the boards of parents of the schools of Riyadh Sunday to discuss the role of these boards in linking the school with the home, and the effects of home education in helping students at school.

Islamic summer camp counselors to be chosen

DAMMAM, May 24 (SPA) — The General Directorate of Education of the Eastern Province will choose Islamic guidance experts from province schools within the next few days for the student camp to be held in one of the Kingdom's regions next summer.

All education directorates will take part in the camp, which will schedule seminars, lectures, contests and prepared research in religious activities and Islamic guidance circles.

Meanwhile, the Islamic Guidance Committee of the Education Directorate of the Eastern Province issued results of the Koran reading and Islamic research competition for local students. Prizes will be granted at a special ceremony to be held soon.

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Mengistu begins 5-day visit to Sudan

KHARTOUM, May 24 (Agencies) — Ethiopian leader Mengistu Haile Mariam arrived here Saturday for five days' official visit signaling a warming of relations between Sudan and its Marxist-ruled neighbor.

Mengistu's visit, the first by an Ethiopian leader to Sudan, since the overthrow of the regime of former Emperor Haile Selassie, was at the invitation of Sudanese President Jafar Numeiri.

During the visit Mengistu will attend the 11th anniversary on Sunday of Numeiri's accession to power.

Relations between the two countries have been soured by the 19-year secessionist war in the northern Ethiopian province of Eritrea.

The Eritreans, fighting for independence from Ethiopia, have been supplied largely by Sudan and about 300,000 Eritrean refugees from the war are living in camps in Sudan.

This year, despite past failures of efforts to



Mengistu Haile Mariam

improve relations, ministerial delegations from the two countries have prepared the ground for reconciliation by reactivating a joint commission to regulate border problems, exchange cultural visits and facilitate the voluntary repatriation of refugees from each country.

(Diplomatic sources in Nairobi said Mengistu's visit was being closely watched for the repercussions it may have on the war in Eritrea where rebel forces have driven back the Ethiopian army in recent months.)

Secret resolution passed

Tripoli parley agrees on joint force

AMMAN, May 24 (AFP) — The Arab Steadfastness Front summit meeting in Tripoli last month passed a secret resolution to create a combined combat force and to provide military leadership training for the Palestinian resistance, well informed sources said here Saturday.

The front-comprising Syria, Algeria, Libya, South Yemen, and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) — secretly resolved to set up a joint military force composed of Syrians, Algerians, and Libyans, the sources said. Its infantry will be based in Libya, its naval arm in Algeria, and its air force in Syria.

The secret resolution also provided for the creation of two battalions composed of Palestinians and South Yemen infantry. According to these sources, PLO leader Yasser Arafat told the organization's leaders on his return from the Tripoli summit that he had been unable to back the front's resolution giving official recognition to the Saharawi Democratic Republic in the former Spanish Western Sahara.

Instead, the PLO had mediated between Algeria and Morocco to obtain "a secret meeting of the two countries' leaders," Arafat said. He added that this meeting had subsequently taken place, the sources said.

Deposed Shah reported doing well

CAIRO, May 24 (AP) — The deposed Shah of Iran, who underwent cancer surgery nearly two months ago, has improved to the point where he is able to jog occasionally in the gardens of his palace retreat, medical sources say.

While the Shah, 60, has remained cloistered in the 19th century Kubbah Palace, former Empress Farah Diba has been house-hunting and three of their four children have been sighted in Cairo nightspots.

"The Shah is doing well," said a medical source who asked not to be identified. "He is putting on weight slowly but surely and there is no sign that the cancer has spread further." The former monarch underwent an opera-

tion to have his cancerous spleen removed four days after President Anwar Sadat granted him permanent exile in Egypt on March 24. Doctors later revealed cancer had spread to the liver but was being controlled by chemotherapy.

The medical sources said the Shah has been exercising regularly, takes long walks in the gardens of the 80-hectare, walled estate and has even been able to run some.

A steady trickle of visitors has come to visit, including President Sadat and his wife, Jihan. Egyptian sources say the visitors are "mostly foreigners" but decline to identify them.

Moroccans back constitutional amendments

RABAT, May 24 (AFP) — Moroccan voters came out 99.71 per cent in favor of constitutional changes put to the country by King Hassan II in a referendum Friday, official results for the poll showed here Saturday.

The proposals called for a reduction of the age of majority of the king's heir from 18 to 16 and — for the first president of the supreme court to act as chairman of the regency council instead of the nearest male relative of the young king.

Voting by Moroccan emigrant workers in 16 different countries was however expected to continue Saturday and Sunday.

Results of domestic voting showed that with a 98.65 per cent poll 6,651,285 people voted "yes" while only 19,053 people voted "no."

Turkish violence claims 11 lives

ANKARA, May 24 (AFP) — Turkey's political violence claimed another 11 lives over the past 24 hours, well-informed sources said here Saturday.

One of the victims was dentist Sevnig Ozguner, a member of Turkey's Medical Council, who was shot dead in bed. Mrs. Ozguner's husband was wounded in the shooting. The couple were known for their leftist sympathies.

Over the last three days there have been 32 political killings throughout Turkey.

Egypt army plotters executed, paper claims

KUWAIT, May 24 (AFP) — A group of Egyptian army officers accused of plotting against President Anwar Sadat were condemned to death and executed recently, the Kuwait daily *Al Watan* reported Saturday.

Quoting sources in Cairo, the paper said several other officers involved were given prison sentences ranging from 10 years to life. The paper did not specify how many soldiers were involved altogether but said the executions reportedly took place at a barracks near Abbassia.

Al Watan added that pamphlets denouncing Egypt's economic and political situation have been circulating in the army for several months now.

Ex-Bangladesh chief escapes murder bid

DACCA, May 24 (Agencies) — Former Bangladeshi President Khandaker Mushtaq Ahmad narrowly escaped an apparent assassination attempt when three bombs exploded at a public meeting he was addressing at Baitul Mukarram Square Friday afternoon.

But at least six persons were killed and about 40 injured, first reports said.

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Geng-Brown talks may spark arms deal

BEIJING, May 24 (AP) — Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping left Saturday for military cooperation talks in Washington saying Communist China would like to buy U.S. arms but would not press the United States to sell them. Deng also said he "hoped our American friends will rest assured" that China will not again become a close friend of the Soviet Union.

Deng told an airport press conference that the United States and China share identical views on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, secretary general of the Communist Party's military commission, is returning to China in January by U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown.

After that visit, U.S. defense officials said the United States would consider selling such things as trucks, communications and certain types of early warning radar, no weapons.

U.S. officials in Beijing said they expected further discussions on possible sales to China in Geng visited Washington.

Deng said he thought the United States was unfair in selling arms to many other countries but not to China, Geng said China and the United States would be willing to China arms.

But it won't do if only the Chinese side is to do that," he said.

We hope to obtain what we need from the United States, but if they cannot sell it, we will not force the U.S. administration to do so for items that might be sold to China, Geng said no specifics had been discussed

but, "I think we might touch on this topic" in Washington.

"From our point of view if there is anything the United States would like to sell us we would like to buy those things we are in need of," he said.

"The United States is noted for its advanced technology," Geng said, "but I understand a lot of formalities are involved in the process (of buying items with possible military uses). It would take a long time to go through the legal procedures."

U.S. officials have said possible sales to China would have to be considered case by case.

Geng said the purpose of his visit was to promote friendship and further exchanges with the United States.

"Although it has been developed quite rapidly, we hope friendship will develop even more rapidly," he said.

"I think the first thing to do is to promote mutual understanding ... for 10 years or more, our two countries have been isolated from each other," the vice premier noted.

When Brown visited China in January, the two sides discussed "parallel actions" by China and the United States in the security field. Geng was asked what actions have been taken.

"For example, on the Afghanistan issue, our views are identical ... in the face of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, our stand is to mobilize all the countries in the United Nations, including the third world countries, to condemn the naked Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. The United States has the same view on this question," Geng said.



President Brezhnev

Brezhnev shows off good health

MOSCOW, May 24 (AFP) — Leonid Brezhnev, rumored in the Western press to be gravely ill as recently as last October, has made a barnstorming return to the international scene.

The 74-year-old Soviet leader, now back at the Kremlin after three foreign trips in 10 days, has trouble hiding his fatigue at times. But again, he has defied soothsayers in the Western press.

The Kremlin has feigned indifference toward the subject ever since foreign correspondents brought it up 10 years ago. Only once, in a 1975 press communique alluding to a bad cold, has the official Soviet press ever mentioned the matter, and that was after a 55-day absence.

The Western press has been somewhat less cautious: first, it said Brezhnev had cancer of the jaw, then partial paralysis, then cardiac insufficiency. Finally, some newspapers pronounced him dead last October.

May 1, Brezhnev himself ended the morbid speculation by appearing fit at the May Day march. Again, on May 8, he appeared in public to attend Marshal Josip Broz Tito's funeral in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Keeping up a lousy pace, Brezhnev went to Poland where he and his eastern-bloc allies celebrated the Warsaw Pact's 25th anniversary in mid-May.

As Kremlinologists scratched their heads in amazement, Brezhnev shocked them one more time, by returning to Warsaw for the summit May 19 with French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing. Once again, Brezhnev appeared to be in good shape.

He even started the talks with a half-hour long personal statement, without notes, and joked with Giscard d'Estaing. With his usual advisors around him, Brezhnev appeared fully in charge and anything but a figurehead.

Observers still wondered, however, Brezhnev appeared to have periods of complete lucidity, followed by moments of vagueness. He seemed lucid particularly during the mornings, when he walked most easily alone and joked frequently.

At night, his face seemed to freeze over, as if he were suffering, and he often used his hands to look for a chair, almost as if he were blind.

Some Western doctors believe he suffers from arteriosclerosis, a sickness confined mostly to the elderly that causes blood vessels in the head to shrink. The illness, which is without cure, causes a cutoff of circulation to the brain, but does no permanent damage once the blood vessels open again.

Miami police brace for more violence

MIAMI, May 24 (AFP) — A 25th victim of last weekend's race riots here died Friday as police braced for new outbreaks feared this weekend.

Dade County Sheriff Bobby Jones said he had indications more violence was brewing. As a precaution, 1,000 national guardsmen continued to surround the black neighborhood. Some 3,600 were on guard until Wednesday.

Miami city police forced police chief Kenneth Harms to reinstate five policemen Friday by threatening to go on strike. They had been suspended after four were accused of vandalism during the race riots, and the fifth was accused of hitting with his pistol a young

black woman suspected of looting.

The reinstatement followed a street demonstration by angry police protected against possible snipers by police sharpshooters stationed on roofs.

The demonstrators protested against a proposal to amnesty 1,267 people arrested during the bloody riots. The police also threatened to circulate a petition for the resignation of Mayor Maurice Ferre, accused of slandering police, unless the five were reinstated.

Blacks went on a rampage last Saturday after a jury in Tampa, Florida, acquitted four police of beating to death a black insurance agent stopped for going through a red light on

his motorcycle last December. One of the four defendants tried to kill himself Friday.

It was understood that the Federal Bureau of Investigation was still hunting for killers said to have been hired to slay the four police and two other policemen implicated in the same case.

The prosecutor waived prosecution of the two because they testified against the other four. A member of the jury said they acquitted the defendants because it was unfair to prosecute four and let off two.

A Tampa black man was charged Friday with having fired a gun at the face of a policeman on Wednesday night after two nights of disturbances in that city, on the opposite side of Florida from Miami.

New eruption sited

Volcano turns back rescuers

PLEDO, Washington May 24 (AP) — Rescue helicopters were ordered away from Mount St. Helens late Friday after ash and steam erupted from the Spirit Lake basin the volcano's base, said Gene Smith, Forest Service search coordinator.

Smith said helicopter crews and his agency's C-130 observation plane saw bursts of material described as brownish in color some ash shooting to 1,500 meters.

The lake, on the north side of the mountain, was a popular recreation area that virtually disappeared under the hot mud and is that cascaded down the volcano's sides it erupted last Sunday.

Before the warning to flee the area, operators had flown among the now-barren slopes beneath Mount St. Helens, searching for survivors of Sunday's volcanic

blast.

Seventy-one people are still missing since the volcano blew its top with the force of a hydrogen bomb, leveling 150 square miles and spouting a cloud of volcanic ash that winds carried over the United States.

The death toll was raised to 18 by the U.S. Forest Service, which gave no further details.

With 18 known dead, the search and rescue teams had 15 areas pinpointed that officials speculated could yield more bodies, said forest service spokesman Joe Nadolski.

For three days, the dead were left where they fell, while searchers concentrated on finding the living. Now the dead are being picked up. The 18 bodies were brought to a makeshift tent morgue at the Toledo airport, then turned over to coroners.

Western unity intact, Giscard says

PARIS, May 24 (R) — French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing said Friday night meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev in Poland last Monday had in no way reduced Western solidarity.

Giscard d'Estaing, speaking in a television interview, said there was a tendency by the superpowers to consider that they had a monopoly on international relations. The Soviet leader's statement seemed aimed at tarring charges that the summit meeting played into Soviet hands and thrown the Western alliance into disarray.

He said the major powers have a tendency to deride that they have a monopoly on international relations. A few days before Leonid Brezhnev, the new American secretary of state (Edmund Muskie) met with Mr. Brezhnev. Everyone said such a meeting was only natural," Giscard d'Estaing said.



President Giscard

"But now there is a feeling of irritation because the leader of an independent state meets with Mr. Brezhnev. Why is this," he asked.

U.N. report says

Shanghai's 10m population world's largest

UNITED NATIONS, May 24 (AP) — Shanghai has the largest population of any city in the world, according to the latest of the annual U.N. Demographic Year-

book. The 463-page volume shows that, at last count, 10,820,000 people lived in Shanghai. The city was runnerup with 8,988,230.

Third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places were Tokyo with 8,543,775, Peking with 7,570,000, New York with 7,481,613, Sao Paulo in Brazil with 7,198,608 and London with 7,028,200.

From eighth to fifteenth came Moscow with 6,941,961, Seoul in South Korea with 6,879,464, Bombay with 5,970,575, Cairo

with 5,084,463, Rio de Janeiro with 4,857,716, Jakarta in Indonesia with 4,576,009, Tehran with 4,496,159 and Bangkok in Thailand with 4,178,000.

The yearbook listed 147 cities that, based on censuses by governments or estimates by government or U.N. experts, had achieved populations over a million in recent decades.

One table on life expectancy said that on the average girls born in Norway in 1976-1977 and in the Netherlands in 1977 could look forward to the longest lives of babies anywhere: 78.42 years and 78.4 years, respectively.

Other high figures on longevity showed females could expect to live 77.75 years if born in Sweden in 1972-1976, 77.2 if born in France in 1976, 77.11 if born in Puerto Rico the same year, 76.8 if born in Denmark in 1975-1976, 76.5 if born in the United States in 1975, 76.36 if born in Canada in 1970-1972, 76 if born in Byelorussia in 1970-71, 75.82 if born in England Wales in 1874-1976 and 75.21 if born in West Germany in 1975-1977.

The same table showed that boys born in Japan, Norway and Sweden could expect to live longer than those in other countries.

Life expectancy was shown to be 72.15 years for a male born in Japan in 1976, 72.12 years for one born in Norway in 1976-1977 and 72.10 for one born in Sweden in 1972-1976.

That compared with 69.62 for one born in England and Wales in 1974-1976, 69.34 for one born in Canada in 1970-1972, 69.2 for one born in France in 1976, 68.7 for one born in the United States in 1975 and 68 for one born in Byelorussia in 1970-1971.

At the other end of the scale, old figures showed that a male born in Gabon in 1960-1961 could expect to live only 25 years and a female born in Chad in 1963-1964 could expect to live only 35 years.

More recent statistics brought out that in both Ethiopia and Guinea-Bissau, a male born in 1970-1975 could look forward to only 37 years of life and a female to only 40.1 years.

The yearbook gave an out-of-date estimate of the world's population — 4.258 billion in mid-1978. Since it was sent to press, the U.N. statistical office has issued a later estimate of 4.336 billion in mid-1979.

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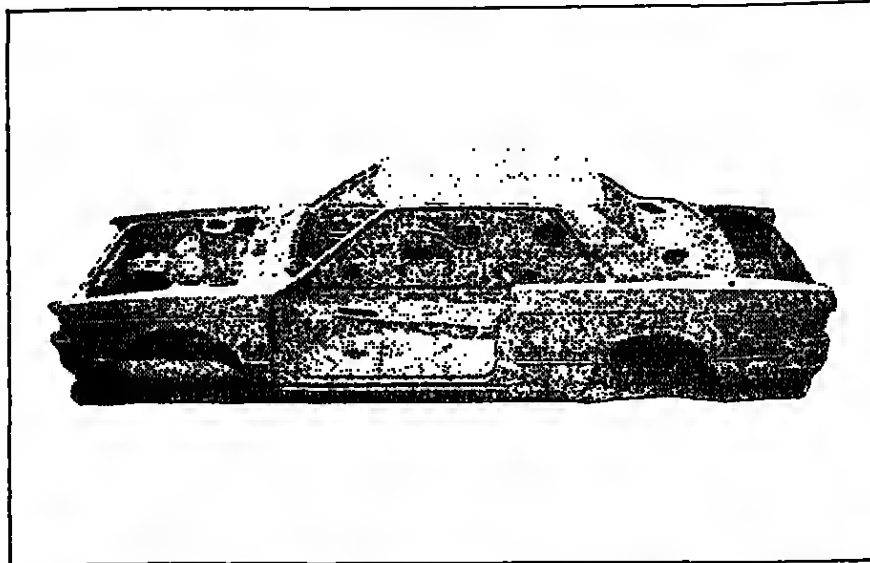
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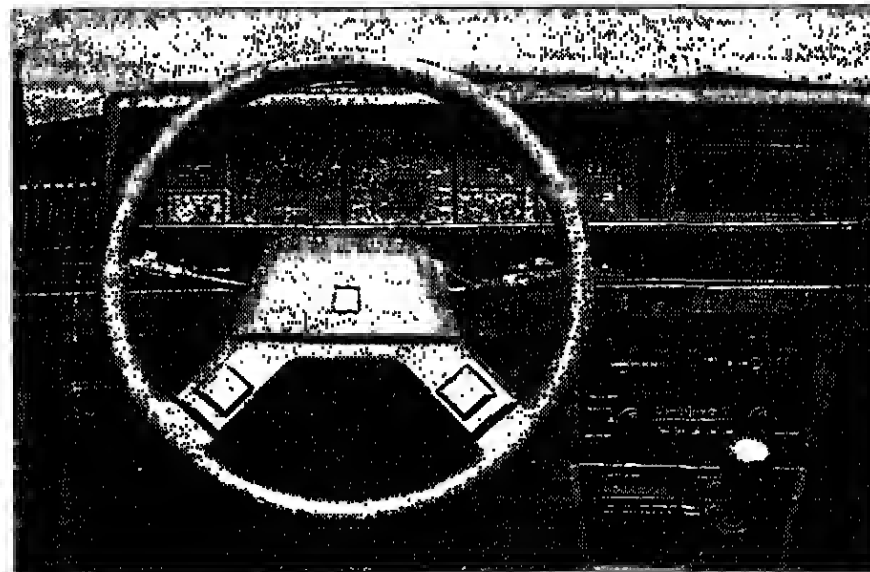
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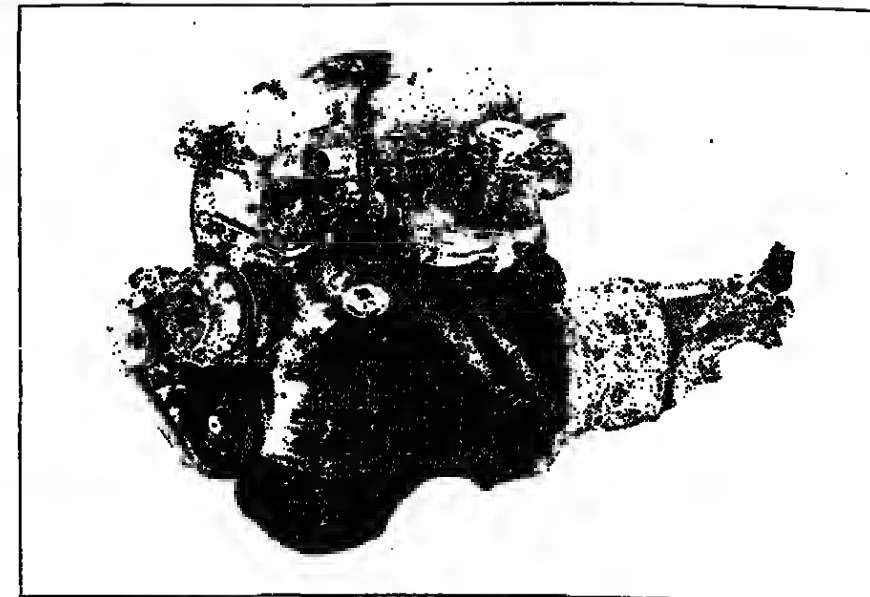
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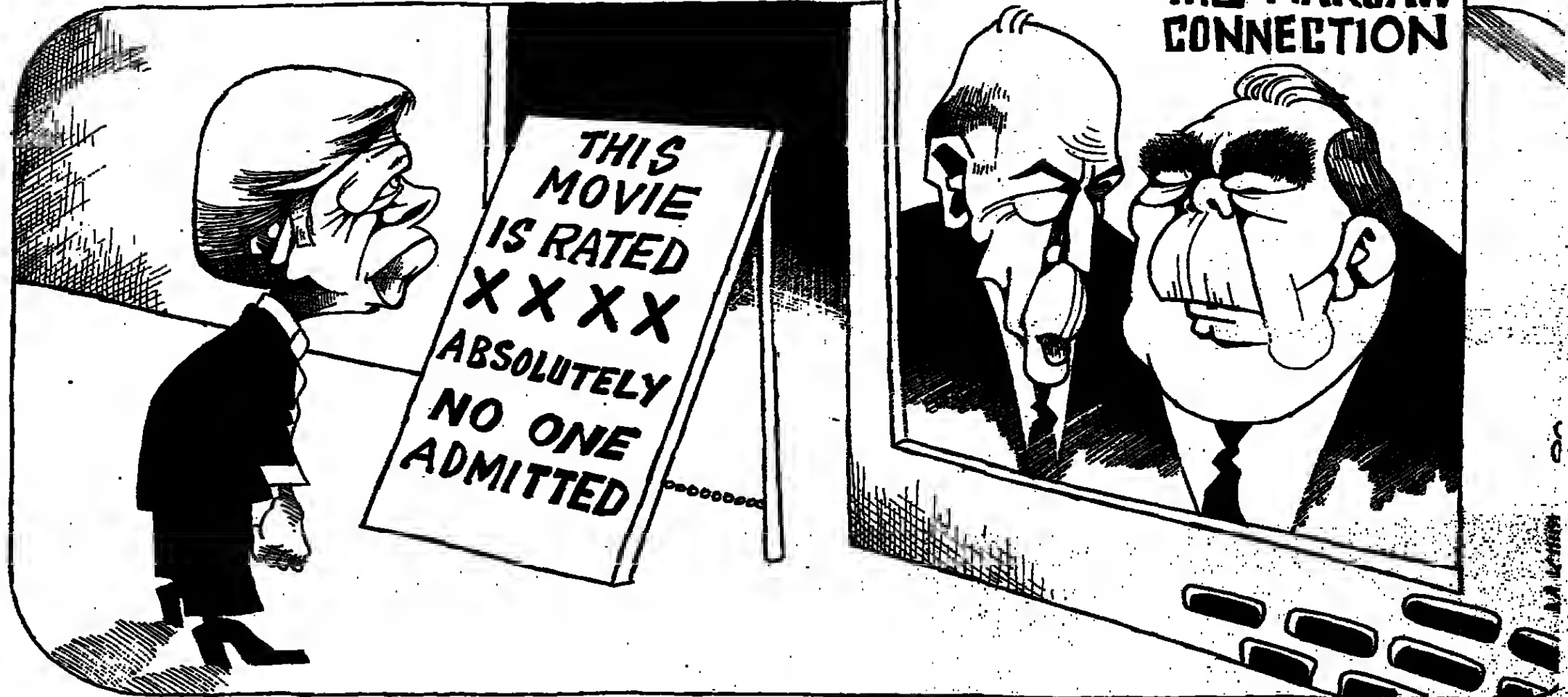
When President Sadat recently decided to suspend the "autonomy talks" with the Israelis, President Carter was able quickly to dissuade him. Sadat made his change of mind public soon after. But the very next day, he was surprised to learn of the Israeli government's declaration of unified Jerusalem as the capital of Israel, and had to change his mind once more. The talks remain suspended.

Now Vice-President Hossni Mubarak is in Washington to convey Egypt's point of view to Carter. But there, although the real feelings of the American administration over the issue are quite well known, he is not expected to get a full hearing. For Carter's team is busy with preparations for the Democratic Party's Convention, whose main business is the nomination of its contender for the presidential elections.

Once this hurdle is safely passed, President Carter will have a relatively freer hand to deal with the issue of the Middle East. But even then, he will not be able to do much; since he will want to lose the fewest votes possible over this to Reagan in the presidential elections themselves. It is only after this larger hurdle is crossed that Carter will be able to address himself fully to the issue. Until then, nothing much can be expected from Washington.

Both the Egyptians and the Israelis realize this. But while the Egyptians have no option but to wait, the Israelis are resolved to utilize this breathing space fully; knowing that by its end, Carter will be free to exert pressure on them. Hence the increasing tempo of settlement building in both the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. The aim is to face Cairo and Washington with a *Fait accompli* when the negotiations resume.

The resumption of the talks is a certainty — he it after a six months' or a year's stoppage. The Camp David approach has become such a cornerstone of American policy over the Middle East, with so much of Carter's prestige hanging on it, that were he to win in the presidential elections as is seen increasingly possible, he will have no alternative but to press for the resumption of the talks. In fact, and in the unlikely event of the president failing to be reelected, a successor will feel bound to continue in the same line.



Vance: torn by ideals and loyalty to Carter

(Editor's note: The writer, director of the State Department's Bureau of Politico-Military Affairs under former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, from January 1977 to July 1979, is now a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.)

By Leslie H. Gelb

WASHINGTON — There are levels upon levels to the drama of former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's story: the personal tragedy of a man torn by commitment to his own ideals and loyalty to the presidency; the struggle with Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, over power and policy; and, finally, a melancholy statement about Carter himself.

Vance had three choices after he examined Carter's plan to rescue the 53 hostages in Iran and after he judged that the mission was profoundly ill-advised.

First, he could have run, dodged, and bluffed his way through questions about whether or not he supported Carter's move. Trying to hold on to his conscience and support the president was what former Defense Secretary Robert McNamara sought to do in 1967 and early 1968 when his misgivings about the Vietnam War began to flower. McNamara, a close friend of Vance, tore himself apart with this choice, and Vance did not want to follow suit.

Second, he could have swallowed his conscience and simply stood up like a good soldier and defended the president's decision. This is the road usually taken by many denizens of Washington for whom decisions on principle are as common as \$100 bills on trees. Vance was not going to lie to himself or his country about a matter he considered so important.

Third, he could have done what he did — find the narrowest possible grounds for going against the president and say only that presidents must have secretaries of state who can support them publicly, and that he was resigning solely over the issue of the rescue mission, whether or not that mission succeeded. Ironically, this was undoubtedly the hardest choice for Vance to make. All of his breeding and training would lead him to support the president.

No one who has worked with Vance either in the Johnson or Carter administrations can recall his ever criticizing either man. His credo is that the president has so many burdens and such an impossible job that he must be given the benefit of the doubt. When Vance would return from a White House meeting, he never said, "The president decided against us," or, "The president didn't understand the issue," or, "He would say simply, 'What I want to do now is this...'"

The president always had to be protected. It would become fashionable to maintain in coming days that he resigned because he was worn down by the constant clashes with Brzezinski. Despite all the denials for three and a half years, the fact of the matter is that these two men did have fundamental differences over how to compete for Carter's mind and what to do in the world.

While Vance played by the rules of Oceansburg rules, it might be said that Brzezinski was more of a street fighter. Vance was always prepared to go into a meeting and slug it out, but later there would

always be shaking of hands and compliments. His message to us in the State Department never varied from our first day on the job. "Don't believe it if you hear that someone in the White House is saying bad things about you. Even if they are don't respond. It will only make matters worse. Damp down those stories about differences with Zbig. We're all in this together and it's difficult enough." When he heard of an anti-White House leak by someone in the State Department, the culprit would be summoned to his small inner office for a tongue-lashing.

Brzezinski and some of his closest aides, or so we in the State Department were told by many journalists and congressmen, were telling them that Vance and his inner circle had all been mesmerized by Vietnam, that they were all afraid to use force, that they did not understand power, and that all they wanted to do was to make concessions to the Soviet Union to keep the peace at any price.

On several occasions, Brzezinski, we were told by several members of his own staff, had misrepresented to the president the positions that Vance had taken at meetings. The way the system works, minutes of meetings are prepared by the National Security Council staff and sent to the president without anyone outside the White House seeing them. Memorandums from cabinet officers in Carter are covered by another, shorter memo prepared by Brzezinski's staff that summarizes the original memo and presents other views. The staff has a well-deserved reputation for fairness in performing this task. But according to some of these staffers, Brzezinski sometimes put his own memo on top of the staff memo, and there would be distortions of Vance's position.

There was also the occasion, about a year ago, when Brzezinski convinced Carter that a whole series of leaks against his policy on Iran and other areas were coming from the State Department. Carter summoned about 25 of us from the upper levels

of the department, made the accusations, allowing no opportunity for us to say that our information was that most of the leaks were coming from closer to his own office, and concluded in effect: "If there are any more leaks in any more of your areas, I will fire you, whether or not you are innocent." The well had been poisoned.

The policy differences, as reported in the press, were sometimes overdrawn and sometimes underplayed. Brzezinski often had good insights into events and often presented views that were not being given adequate attention. But on almost anything relating to the Soviet Union, there was sure to be a quarrel.

Both men felt that U.S. relations with the Soviet Union would deteriorate, but whereas Vance wanted to cushion against this by various kinds of arms-control and other agreements, Brzezinski tended to see such agreements as lulling the American people into a false sense of security. Brzezinski seemed determined at times to turn issues in to tests of strength between Washington and Moscow, to reduce the relationship to force and threats. Vance felt that the Soviet Union was indeed another superpower, and just as Moscow could not control us, we could not control the Russians. He, therefore, reasoned that the competition with Moscow could be shaped by a combination of carrots as well as sticks.

Brzezinski wanted to establish an arms-supply relationship with China to gain leverage in Moscow. Vance argued that only the potential to supply arms to Peking would give us leverage and that once we had done so the Politburo would discount the sale and harden its position toward us, since the Russians would have nothing more to lose.

On Iran, Brzezinski portrayed the hostage situation as a demonstration of American global impotence, and suggested that we had to show our strength or suffer the consequences elsewhere.

Vance believed that force would do nothing to drive the Iranians in a direction they themselves not want to go — into the Russians' arms.

In reaction to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, both men favored a boycott of the Olympic Games, imposition of economic sanctions. But Brzezinski would argue that efforts at this had to be initiated by the guilty party, the Union, and that negotiations would be seen as U.S. acceptance of aggression, thought that there might be a chance that negotiations — with the Soviet Foreign Minister, Gromyko — could get the Russians out.

Vance won almost all of these issues, second and even third-time Carter addresses. But the battle was never over. Brzezinski never stop. Carter was always likely to remind, and the policies would be changed, began to wonder who was in charge, and countries began to wonder whether the States knew what it was doing.

Still, I do not believe that Vance would have from this relentless cycle if he felt that under all, the president was still with him.

There is a rumor circulating in the White that sounds true because it sounds just like Carter would do. The rumor is that the president Vance a fourth choice — that he announce publicly that he disagreed with the mission and still stay on as secretary. If the rumor of truth is true, I believe that it means, at the deepest level, Vance's resignation was a statement about where the president's foreign affairs — far away from Vance's.

This is the last conclusion Vance would himself, let alone the public. He likes and the president and surely would support in second term. But the deepest meaning is saddest one of all. (NYT).

Brazil's Indians threatened by gold rush

By Sue Brandford and Bob Del Quiare

LONDON, —

A powerful offensive by senior Brazilian government officials and influential businessmen has been launched against the country's Indian tribes in the name of economic development and national security.

So says Survival International, the London-based organization which seeks to protect endangered minorities throughout the world.

One example of the new oppression is the recent declaration by the head of Funai, the agency charged with the care of Indians, that he supports the granting of licenses for private companies to exploit minerals, including gold and uranium, in the territory of the largest group of undisturbed Indians in Brazil, the Yanomami.

A support of Indian rights was sacked from the directorship of Funai at the end of last year, after only seven months in office, to make way for Col. Joao Carlos Nogueira da Veiga. He soon began to add to the staff officials whose previous experience was in military intelligence.

Until this switch, Funai was regarded by military careerists as a "Siberia" — a posting for officers whose prospects of promotion were dim. Now, says

Survival, the ministry of the interior, which is responsible for police and security, is taking a much closer interest in the agency.

Col. Veiga has stated that his job is "not to solve the problem of the Indian, but the problem of the nation." He is presiding over plans to decentralize many of the functions of Funai to state governments, which are consistently hostile to the "hindrance" to their development programs caused by Indian reserves and assistance schemes.

The Interior Minister, Mario Andreazza, had promised that the Yanomami would be given, by the middle of this year, a homogeneous territory of 6.4 million hectares. It would incorporate nearly all the land needed by the 8,000 or so Yanomami who live in Brazil. (A further 6,000 live across the northern frontier in Venezuela, but the boundary has no significance for any of the tribe.)

However, Veiga has now said that the Yanomami ought to be content with four million hectares and should put up with whites who want to extract tin ore, uranium, gold and diamonds.

The reduction in size of their promised territory means the Indians would lose an area where rich gold deposits have recently been found — a move that would bar them from any claims to a share in

what promises to be a highly lucrative gold rush.

The Yanomami are believed by anthropologists to need all their territory for the hunting and gathering by which they live. Any reduction would be dangerous, and the fragmentation of their separate patches, which also seems likely, even worse.

Contact with outsiders recently brought the deaths of more than 1,000 Yanomami to no resistance to the measles, influenza and gits they caught.

Already 3,000 would-be prospectors at Boa Vista, on the edge of Indian territory, go-ahead to enter the "new promised" report says.

The local governor has paid for light to take gold prospectors illegally into Yanomami territory, and other adventures have been trying to take the area.

Funai seems to have removed the intrusive rival says, but would be glad if the gov confirmed the exclusion of the gold area park, thus ending the problem from Funai's view. — (OFNS)

Saudi press review

Al Medina Saturday led with a statement by Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh in Islamabad, in which he was reported to have said that Iran has no territorial claims on any Arab land and that the dignity of the Arabs is the dignity of Islam. Al Nadwa played as its lead story Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal's press statement in Islamabad saying the regional problems have been created by the superpowers. In a lead story, Al Yom quoted a foreign office spokesman as saying Saudi Arabia is satisfied with the success of the Islamabad conference. Al Riyad led with Lebanese President Elias Sarkis's talks with his defense minister, the army chief of staff and the Arab League representative in Lebanon on security matters and other topics connected with the task of the Arab Follow-up Committee. Israel's announcement of plans to build 12 new settlements southwest of Gaza to provide a security belt formed the lead story in Okaz.

In a front-page story, Al Riyad reported Turkey's abrogation of execution orders served on the four Palestinians who stormed the Egyptian embassy in Ankara last July. The paper also frontpaged the United Arab Emirates' decision to enforce Islamic law in the state. Al Medina reported in a front-page story that Britain is exerting efforts to improve relations with Saudi Arabia. Al Nadwa played as a front-page story Israeli Premier Begin's reaffirmation that Israel will never give up Jerusalem "in exchange for anything in the world."

The newspaper editorials Saturday dealt with the outcome of the Islamabad foreign ministers' conference saying the conference to find suitable formulae for their problems amid the hostile activities by some forces in the world. The papers urged the superpowers to respond favorably to the wishes of the Islamic states for peaceful and stable conditions in the world. They also called on

the U.N. Security Council to take specific measures to stop Israel from continuing its Jewish settlements policy in the occupied Gaza sector.

In an editorial, Al Riyad urged the convening of a comprehensive Arab conference on the lines of the Islamic conference to discuss the political aspects of the Islamabad conference in view of Zionist-Communist collusion against Muslims and Arabs. The paper blamed Israel for exploiting the Arabs' preoccupation with the Islamabad conference by invading South Lebanon and creating further obstacles for the Arab settlers in occupied territory.

Al Nadwa asked the superpowers to respect the wishes of the Islamic states for peaceful and stable conditions. It said a favorable response to the call of the Islamabad conference would not only bring peace to the region but to the world at large. The paper warned that, if the superpowers continue their present policy of

threat and occupation, it will lead to further tension and create an explosive situation with far-reaching effects no one is able to even guess at.

Dealing with resolutions of the Islamabad conference, Al Bilad said the conference has given an extremely significant political push to the issue of Soviet occupation of Afghanistan. The formation of a committee to explore a comprehensive solution that might lead to the withdrawal of Soviet forces is the beginning of the right course to emphasize the basic rights of the Afghan people, the paper said. The paper described the resolutions of the conference on many Islamic issues as of "historic significance" at a time when some forces are trying to use dubious means against Islam. The paper further emphasized the effectiveness of Islamic unity and solidarity which will be instrumental in achieving further success in many fields in the future.

Al Jazirah concerned itself with

Israeli onslaughts on South Lebanon and urged the U.N. Security Council to be strong enough to deter Israel from implementing its aggressive policies. The paper referred to Israel's announcement of the creation of new Jewish settlements in Gaza, saying the Security Council must take effective measures in this regard if it wants to restore its prestige among the international community. The paper warned that the enemy will continue to implement its new plan in the occupied Gaza sector with the excuse of creating a security belt for Israel.

Okaz described the Arab-Israeli conflict as a "major test" of the U.S. administration and its policy in the region. The paper said Israel has openly challenged the U.S. by declaring its resolve to erect new settlements in Gaza, adding that Israel has thrown off the mask it has worn throughout the past three decades by declaring the objectives of its expansionist policy in the region.



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Napoleon of football

Detmar Cramer: Ittihad coach defined

by Shirley Chu Mitschke

IAH — Detmar Cramer, football he period after football coach is most ng. So are the missing adjectives the world football. Instead, there e a continuous series of commas to is page before the true career of one st prominent Germans, indeed, one ost outstanding expatriates in the can be fully listed.

ie three decades of stupendous , this celebrity is just too smart to swamp of success. He is in Jeddah, summer of 1978, as Head Coach of eddab and is grateful that "I am ooe ry few lucky persons to be able to 'hobby as my profession!" That, he is the key to his success — his love all.

ove has been a life-long affair. was for a brief moment back in the / of his boyhood days, where Marks were scarce to come by, but d spirits were high and undaunted, er used to send him out on shopping with a big basket and all along the an imagine the cobbles paved : would have the huge basket tucked ler one arm and with the other free old be manoeuvring a tennis ball (a n those days was quite beyond the 'a little boy'). He grew up to become layer for significant German clubs, Germania Wiesbaden, Victoria d, Borussia Dortmund, etc., his 25th birthday, Cramer was a player-coach. He went on to regional Coach of Western German Association and National Coach of Football Federation after scoring s football coach examination.

s being a football player, football d sauna master, Cramer is also a arachnist, perhaps that's why he is f the height of success because he the knowledge of not crashing landing gracefully regardless of y. A good athlete is not all that he is. s the thinking man's ideal sports- 1963, he was first editor of ZDF Television (Channel 2). His educa- ertise has been internationally rec-

public of China, Taiwan, has bes- him the title of Honorary Profes- rts and Education in 1968. His own as welcomed its native hero as hon- mer of German Sports Teachers n. Through the years his fans and al public have witnessed the diver- other talents. An articulate speaker dulating voice, Detmar Cramer - lecturer at Sports Universities of nd Munich.

ist, he has been lecturer at the iversity of Tokyo. In 1971, the of Japan conferred upon him the he Sacred Treasure. A television y — millions of enthusiastic foot- card and saw Cramer as he became television commentator of the 10th p in 1974. Behind the limelight in le ways another Cramer was at time as the author of five instruc- oks on football techniques tactics ng.

is left half-done by this efficient igent German. What he has not hrough speaking and writing, he us, he produced five instructional ootball training and the laws of the German, English and a Japanese n more than one way Cramer has to share his love of football with



Detmar Cramer

millions, and in his own life time leaves for future generations many notes on the game that has fascinated the world.

In addition, Cramer became assistant to head coach Sepp Herberger and Helmut Schoen, with first hand experience of preparing the German teams for the Olympic Games of 1952, 1956, 1960, and World Cup Competitions of 1954, 1958, 1962 and 1966. Last, but not least, as winner of European Cup for Amateur National teams in 1964. In the years 1963-1968, he was President of the German Football Coaches Federation. For the next seven years, he was the International Coach of FIFA (Federation Internationale de Football Association). He was responsible for training of national teams, coaches and referees in seventy countries. In 1969 he was Director of First Coaching School at Tokyo with 42 participants from 12 countries. In 1972 he was Director of Second FIFA Coaching School in Kuala Lumpur, with 50 participants from 20 countries.

As a member of FIFA Technical Study Group, he reported in English on the Olympic Games 1968, World Cup 1970, Olympic Games 1972, World Cup 1974.

He organized nationwide coaching schools and published coaching manuals as National



Franz Beckenbauer

Coach of United States Federation.

Finally in 1974, Germany was to reap the harvest sowed by one of its most famous football coaches. As head coach of FC Bayern Munich — with star players like Franz Beckenbauer, Muller, Maier and seven other German, Danish and Swedish national team players, The European Cup 1975, as well as 1976 in the World Cup 1977 was won.

Prior to coming to Jeddah, Detmar was head coach of Eintracht Frankfurt for two years.

Anyone who was in Germany, especially in the years 1975 to 1977, would have felt that football was in the air. The football-way became a life-style, a magical reality.

Tons of printed matter were devoted to football. All media of communication reflected this subject. Photographs of Cramer and football stars like Franz Beckenbauer, Gerd "Bomber" Mueller and Sepp Maier overshadowed the usual celebrities. Bewildered reporters in Paris, who witnessed how FC Bayern, Munich, won the European Cup of 1975, dubbed Cramer as the "Napoleon of Football Coaches."

The European Cup of 1975 has been intriguing and interesting in more than one way. The English team, Leeds United with a long traditional football background (The Football Association of England existed since 1863; whereas the German equivalent, DFB was started four decades later in 1900!) was playing against FC Bayern Munich coached by Cramer. The result is history. Reporters rushed to unanimously glorify him as the Napoleon of football coaches after the victory, but unlike Napoleon who did not hesitate to crown himself, Cramer chose to view his success as a stroke of good-luck.

He is full of praise for English Football and pointed out that in football, "one needs a portion of luck, to win, although the percentage is unknown..."

The European Cup of 1975 has been all the more dramatic and exciting since in the first four minutes, Bjorn Anderson was injured. Ten minutes later, another German player, Uli Hoenes, suffered the same fate. It was pure luck! Leeds United attacked the German goal ferociously. Undaunted, the reshuffled German team pulled themselves together and miraculously scored two goals! As a result, Bayern, Munich, defeated Leeds United 2-0.

Cramer has been hailed as the discoverer of Football superstar Franz Beckenbauer and of the young and most promising player, Rummenigge. — Again, Cramer refused to acknowledge credit. "There is no such thing as a 'Beckenbauer Entdecker,'" — objectively not true. A good player discovers himself." He added that, "It is also not true that a coach can make a player. A coach can make a team but not an individual player." He referred to the German word "Erziehung" — education, which literally means to draw out, what is a ready within. Thus, in the absence of innate talent, there isn't anything to bring out.

Co-ordination is what a good football player needs, he added. Many a proud father has gone to Cramer for a request — to watch their sons play football. Cramer need not take a brief look at the way the boy is running to the ball, and he can tell whether he is going to be a good player or not. Moreover, his memory is so trained that he would remember the boy again in the midst of 21



CHAMPION: Cramer was dubbed the "Napoleon of football coaches after Cramer's team, FC Bayern, Munich, took the 1975 European Cup.

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other players, as soon as he sees him running towards the hall again.

Ability to handle the ball is just as important as all other techniques, in the game. "In football, physical fitness is not everything, but everything else is nothing without physical fitness."

Drawing upon his past experience as a coach in tropical countries, e.g., Malaysia, Detmar Cramer said that quite a common saying was that, "A German coach, coaches the German way." Perhaps a coach would have taken the easier way out by repeating home-methods. However, the different weather and the cosmopolitan composition of the team with comparatively little football experience of an international level simply demands a different brand of coaching.

A hot and humid climate is a big problem. Each player is then faced with two enemies. The heat drains his inner energy making him, his own enemy by leaving him less competent to cope with his actual enemy his opponents in the game.

Training can only take place in the early morning or the late evening. However, unless there are available training grounds, at least, to avoid re-scheduling of training time, the purpose of the training would be defeated. Regularity is vital in the training program of a player.

The youth in Saudi Arabia is growing up in the midst of a dynamic transition. Few other countries can match Saudi Arabia when it comes to providing such a proliferation of excellent facilities and superb experts for the young. The increasing number of football stadiums, fields and the presence of Cramer clearly reveals that the aim to raise Saudi Football on an international level is a consolidated one.

When asked to comment on the progress of local Saudi Footballers, Cramer, a man of action and not of careless speculation seemed optimistic. "There are a number of talented players and progress has been relatively fast and well developed. Results are getting better. It's not yet the best team, but on the best way to becoming the best Arab team."

Cramer has never neglected his intellectual pursuits, especially in the field of psychology. He is weary of upstart reporters who wrings out strong psychological pronouncements whilst splashing football stories merely for the sake of catching the public's eye attention.

Cramer's appearance is that of a top-shape athlete, even at 55. When he speaks his face takes on an intense expression and his falcon-like eyes reflect an extraordinary man-rather than a football coach. The man has lived to see his wildest dreams materialize, but continues to do the things he enjoys most in life — coaching football, accumulating experience, imparting knowledge, traveling and acquainting himself with different people and relaxing with a game of tennis.

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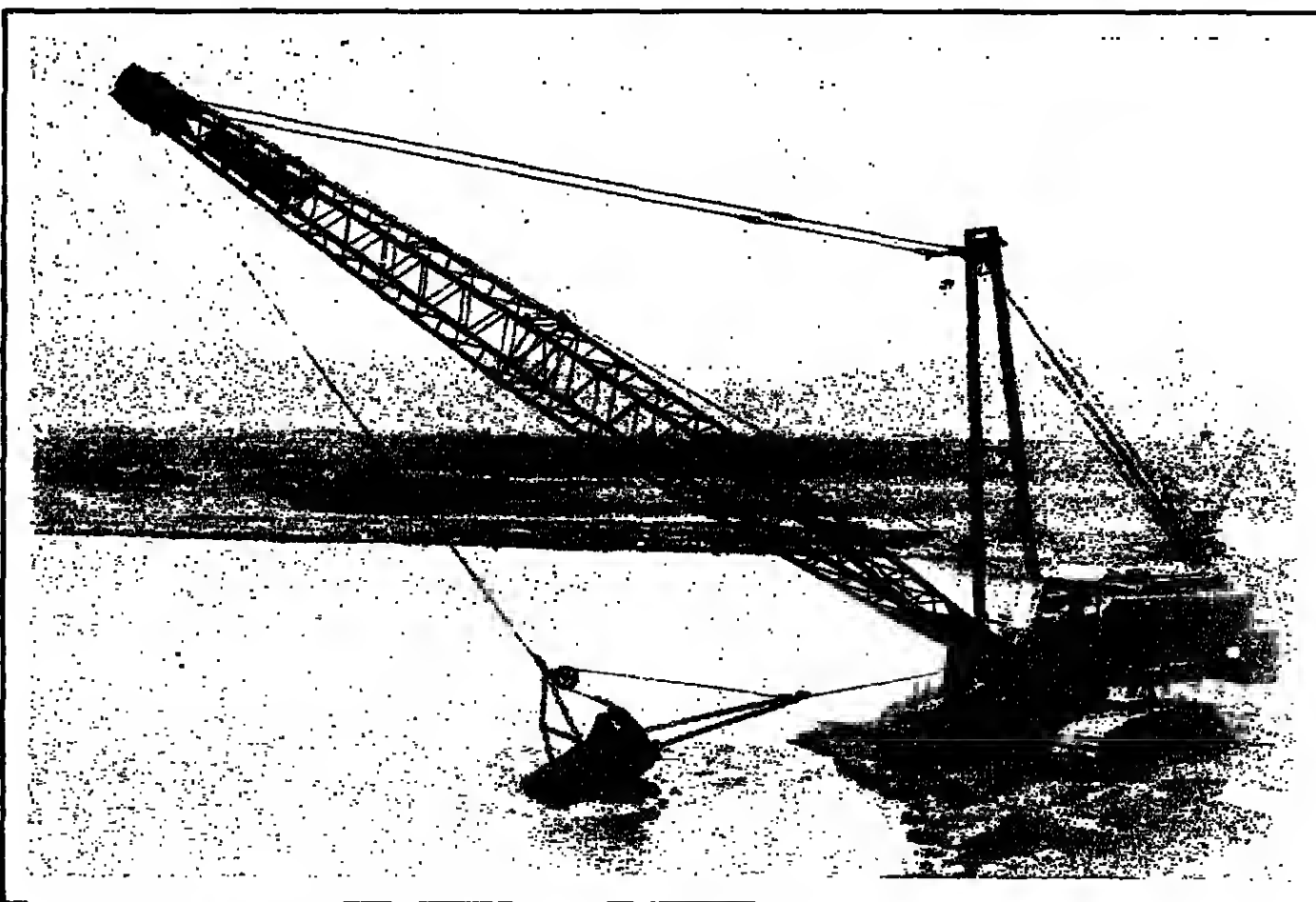
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Gardener tells how to do it

Turning desert into garden

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — Taming the barrenness of a brand new garden and the appetites of five growing children is a formidable task, but Joan Noto, wife of Mobil Saudi Arabia executive vice-president Lou Noto, has turned sandy expanse into a green landscape of aesthetic and practical proportions in just nine months. Apart from displaying a stunning variety of local and tropical flowering plants, her garden has abundant home-grown vegetables and herbs that provide a steady supply of nutritious ingredients for family meals.

The garden provides food and a pleasant outlook, showing what Mother Nature can do when given the helping hand of water and fertilizer. After the initial effort of bringing in topsoil and the original plants, the garden is almost self-perpetuating. Seeds from former flowers give life to new plants, and cuttings from pruning sessions provide starter plants for the other areas. In the vegetable section, yields of tomatoes and peppers can be dried and the seeds used to produce new seedlings for the next crop. Noto finds the warm climate of Jeddah ideal for encouraging growth. She says the key to maintaining a lush garden in Jeddah, apart from having a gardener with ten green fingers, is adequate water and fertilizer.

"Without fail we water twice a day and fertilize about every 10 days," Noto said. "The waterings take place usually in the morning and evening as the heat of the mid-day sun can scorch wet leaves. For some problem areas, such as patches of the lawn, we've had to lay down extra top soil and fertilizer such as fowl manure. From there we kept re-seeding the lawn."

Almost all the garden is generously covered in green except for a few stubborn patches skillfully disguised with carefully placed rocks. The many varieties of plants are complemented by numerous potted plants lining the sidewalks and steps of the home's inner courtyard. The flowering plants include zinnias, candy tuft, privet, bougainvillea and oleander. Local varieties such as Jeddah daisies, desert flowers and ground covers intermingle with the more common tropical plants. Herbs include basil, parsley and chives. In the vegetable department are radish, lettuce, celery, tomatoes, peppers and sweet potatoes. A watermelon vine is also starting to flourish.

Noto said most of the original plants grew from seed brought from the United States, but, the garden has now reached the stage where plants are reproducing themselves and creating their own special environment. Her choice of fertilizer is Pokon. Both Mr. and Mrs. Noto come from Italian-American families, and some of their favorite meals are

made from recipes handed down over generations. Mrs. Noto says two family favorites should be shared with readers. Both are tasty spaghetti sauces and both make good use of the vegetables and herbs growing in the Noto garden. The first recipe is for Pesto, a Genoese dish. Genoa being the home of Mrs. Noto's mother's family. She says there are many variations of the recipe, but most use pine nuts. Her family recipe uses walnuts.

Pesto:

You will need a generous handful of basil and another of parsley, 200 grams of softened cream cheese, 200 grams of softened butter, 1 cup chopped walnuts, chopped garlic to taste, enough olive oil to keep the mixture smooth and creamy, grated parmesan cheese, salt and pepper.

Combine basil, parsley, garlic and oil in a blender or food processor. When smooth, add softened cream cheese and butter and more oil if necessary to keep the mixture smooth. Add salt and pepper to taste, then the nuts and some cheese and combine all together. The mixture should be thick and creamy, not runny, and should taste like basil. Taste as you proceed, adding more basil, parsley or garlic as you like. To make a full meal of the above sauce, freshly cooked green beans and boiled potatoes could be added. If this is done more sauce will be required. The above amount of sauce is suitable for around 500 grams of spaghetti. The pesto sauce recipe can easily be doubled if necessary.

Fresh Tomato and Basil Sauce

The ingredients are 8 tablespoons of olive oil, around 700 grams skinned tomatoes, seeded and chopped (or the equivalent amount of canned tomatoes well drained), two cloves garlic chopped, three leaves fresh basil chopped or 1/2 teaspoon dried basil (Noto actually uses about 12 leaves fresh basil but this is a matter of taste), salt and pepper to taste, around 500 grams spaghetti or vermicelli. Put the olive oil (a fruity olive oil from Southern Italy is best) in a deep serving dish with the chopped tomatoes, the garlic and basil and marinate for two to four hours at room temperature. Season to taste with salt and pepper and stir the sauce gently. Cook the paste in a large amount of rapidly boiling, well salted water until tender. Drain well. Add sauce and stir gently. Serve immediately. This recipe makes three to four servings but doubles easily although if doubled, extra garlic may be needed. For a more subtle garlic flavor, crush the cloves rather than chop them, and remove from the sauce before combining with paste. Parsley and oregano can be substituted for basil. One hot chili pepper and 120 grams of pitted black Italian olives can be added to the tomatoes before marinating. Remove the pepper before serving.

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Jeddah

Sunday, May 25 (Wednesday, May 28)

THE JEDDAH SENIOR WATER POLO LEAGUE will be holding two matches. On Sunday at 6 p.m. Team Spartans challenges Shortly Village, and on Wednesday 6 p.m. contestants will be Shortly Village vs. Saudia City. The fledgling league invites companies, national groups or independents to form teams and join in the competition. For additional information contact BILL BRAGO at 47777, ext 3340 during office hours.

Monday, May 26

JEDDAH FINE ARTS SOCIETY is holding a workshop at 7 p.m. for member artists. The artists meet on the second and fourth Monday of every month to practice drawing from life. At the end of each session the sketch group compares and critiques the work. Interested artists should get in touch with the society.

Tuesday, May 27

KING ABDUL AZIZ UNIVERSITY plays host to a two day seminar on "The Muslims in Europe." The conference of specialists will be inaugurated at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday by HABIB CHATTI, secretary general of the Islamic Conference Organization; and SHEIKH MUHAMMAD AL-HARAKAN, secretary general of the Muslim World League. Muslim scholars from Saudi Arabia and abroad will be speaking on the Muslims of Greece, West Germany, France, Britain and Belgium. The hours of the lectures, which will be conducted in both English and Arabic, are Tuesday 5 to 9:30 p.m., and Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. For additional details contact King Abdul Aziz University at 79385.

THE WOMEN'S WELFARE SOCIETY is sponsoring a fashion show at the Meridien Hotel from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The benefit show will feature a special Carven line as well as a buffet and prizes. Admission is SR65 and the proceeds go to support the Welfare Society's activities. For tickets or additional information call the Welfare Society at 75521.

Thursday, May 29

THE JEDDAH FRISBEE ASSOCIATION will its first meeting at 6 p.m. All interested persons meet at the seagull sculpture in the Corniche beach area. Interested persons can bring their own frisbees. For further information contact Moe Howard at 34962. Be there, Aloha. THERE WILL BE A FLEA MARKET at the Jeddah Prep School, 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. The school is located on Hail Street just south of the Carvan Shopping Center. For information call 22124.

Saturday, May 31

INTERNATIONAL LADIES COFFEE MORNING at the Belgian Embassy, 10:30 a.m. New ladies welcome.

Sunday, June 1

THE PAKISTANI LADIES OF JED-

DAH will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Meridien Hotel from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Members are requested to inform the secretary or the joint secretary four in advance. The ladies of the Pakistani community meet on the first Sunday of every month.

Riyadh

Sunday, May 25

RIYADH INTERNATIONAL BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION will hold a business meeting at 9 a.m. at the International Hotel.



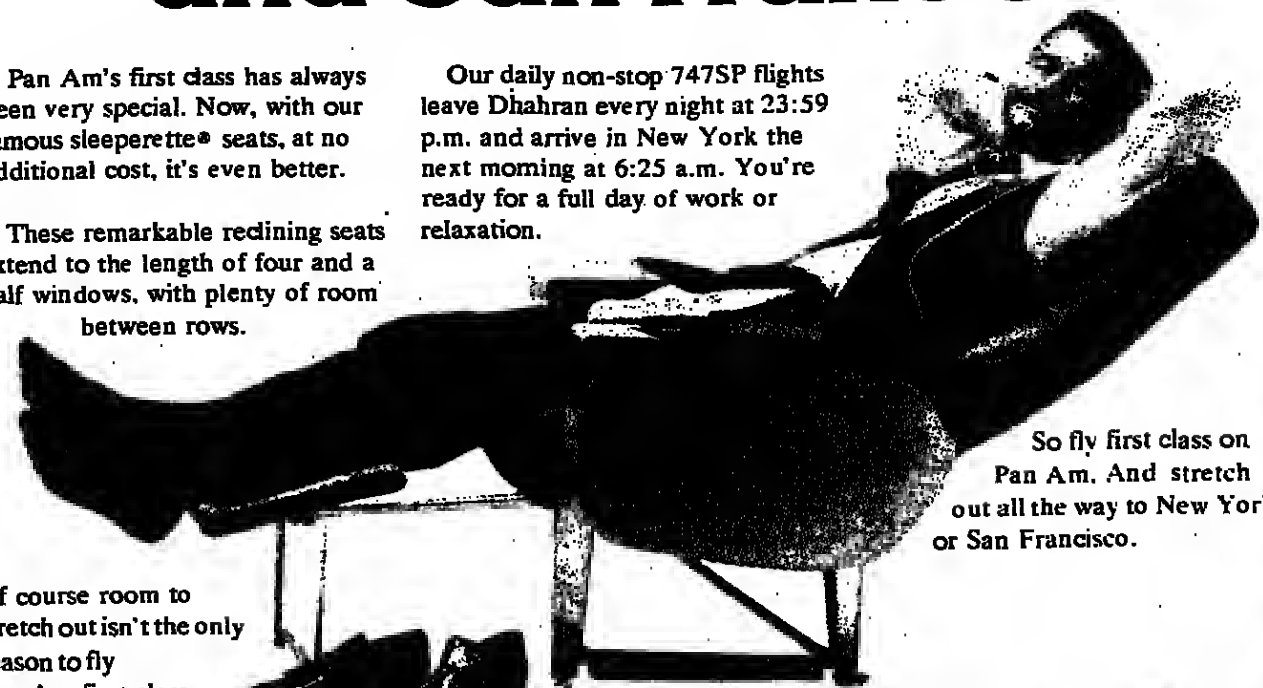
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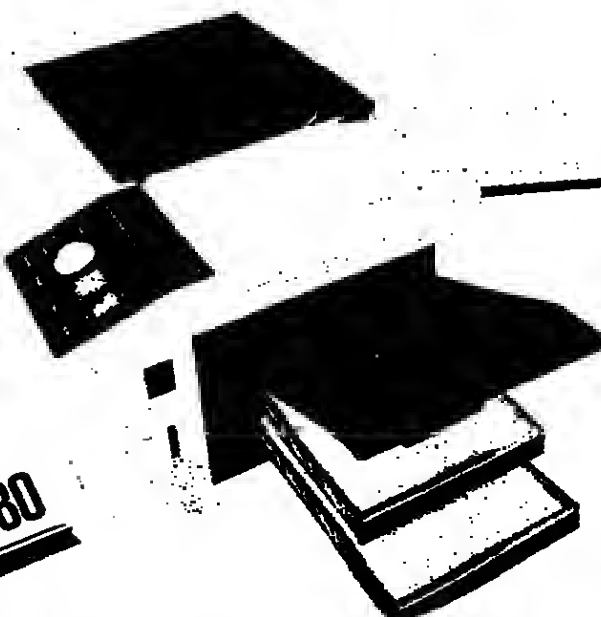
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Coal consumption must triple for continued economic growth

WASHINGTON, May 24 (WP) — The world will have to triple coal consumption by the year 2000 if any kind of economic growth is to be sustained, according to a major energy study released Friday.

The study, titled "Carefully Optimistic," was prepared by the World Coal Study organization of researchers from 16 countries. It concluded that coal is available and that it can be moved and used at the most stringent environmental protection standards and at a reasonable cost to accomplish the task.

The study also says that key decisions must be made now, before heavy demand begins, as to the time involved in setting up rail lines and shipping facilities, the study said.

The two-volume report, entitled "Coal: The Future," was coordinated by Arthur L. Wilson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and involved 38 high-level government and international corporations.

The study directed a 1977 workshop on alternative energy strategies that predicted that coal would accompany reduced Middle East oil output in the early 1980s. "We were optimistic," he said in an interview, "it's not now, and at lower oil levels than predicted."

The new report, Wilson said, shows there is a need to conserve coal. It involves major conservation of resources and a 10-to-15-fold increase in world coal trade. "Without such a change, the outlook is bleak," he said, "to maintain a modest 3 per cent annual growth rate worldwide, world oil production would have to rise about 4 million barrels per day from the current 26 million barrels per day. Instead, it is likely to drop to 22 million barrels per day because of growing internal demand and conservation policies in exporting countries."

sands and heavy oil shales offer promise for the year 2000 but not before, natural gas will require building expensive, time-

Oil policy changes characterize fickle American economy

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AFP) — The administration has made an abrupt turn in its economic policy by easing restrictions just two months after saying they were essential in the fight against inflation. This explains why the dollar has advanced like a yo-yo on the foreign exchange market.

The dollar rose to a record 20 per cent at the end of April but now has fallen sharply in the space of a few weeks to 14 per cent. The sudden policy change is explained by an apparent error of judgment about the true state of the economy and the arrival sooner than expected of an expected severe recession. The changing presidential elections also have played a role.

When President Jimmy Carter introduced credit restrictions and cut public spending in March 15, inflation was running at 12 per cent a year. Americans are unaccustomed to such inflation. But at the very moment Carter introduced his measures, the economy was about to take his advisers by surprise by plunging into the long-awaited recession.

The economy is not beginning to look as though the recession will be worse than forecast, reaching a low point at about the time of the election in November. The figures for April indicate inflation is now running a little more than 10.5 per cent a year, but recent oil price increases have yet to work their way through into the economy.

However, White House spokesman Jody Powell said Friday that the recent fall in inflation showed that the U.S. is on the right path, and that it would fall further in coming months.

8m gallons of oil lost in 1979 spills

BRIDGE, Massachusetts, May 24 — More than 328 million gallons (1.2 billion liters) of oil were lost last year in spills in the world that also left 250 people dead or missing and killed more than 10 birds and fish, a report says.

The oil lost — most of it in three tanker accidents, a tank rupture and a well blowout — was 30 per cent more than was lost in 1978, according to the oil spill intelligence weekly report published by the Center for Short-Term Phenomena.

The center said its findings are "the most comprehensive listing of spill data available to the public." The report lists 159 oil incidents in 1979. The year before, 149 million gallons (798 million liters) were lost in 109 accidents.

Last year, five incidents accounted for 73 per cent of the oil lost. By far, the biggest spill was the Ixtoc 1 well blowout in Mexico's Gulf of Campeche. Mexican officials say the blowout was responsible for 134 million gallons (509 million liters) of crude being pumped into the Gulf of Mexico.

The other big spills of the year were:

- July 6, the rupture of a storage tank in Lagos, Nigeria, lost 24 million gallons (91 million liters).
- July 19, the collision of two super tankers, the Atlantic Empress and the Aegean Sea, near Trinidad, spilled and burned 43 million gallons (163 million liters).
- Nov. 1, the crash of the tanker Burmah and a freighter off Galveston, Texas, lost 11 million gallons (41.8 million liters).
- Nov. 15, 29 million gallons (110 million liters) were spilled in the collision of the tanker Independence and a freighter. In all, 132 million gallons (501 million liters) were spilled or burned in 38 tanker accidents and the world. There were 17 other oil spills in which the amount lost was not known.

consuming facilities, and nuclear power is suffering from "political uncertainty" that is delaying new plant construction worldwide, the report said.

Conservation "may well become one of the world's largest energy sources" over the next 20 years but cannot do the job alone, the study continued. Hydropower, alcohol fuels and solar energy along with other alternative energy sources will make a growing contribution, it said, but only really come into their own after the year 2000. Until then, the world must rely on coal, the study concluded.

In fact, where oil supplied two-thirds of the power for economic growth in developed countries during the last 20 years, coal can and should supply that much over the next 20, it said, with oil providing little or none of the economic growth.

This will require a total world increase in coal consumption from 2.5 billion metric tons this year to 6 billion or 7 billion tons by 2000, and annual growth rate of 4 to 4.5 per cent, about the same rate as coal use grew during the 1950s, the study said. Reserves are ample, so vast they are "difficult to comprehend," totaling about 250 times the world 1977 production.

It will take money, about \$200 billion over the coming two decades for mining, transport, ports and ships, the study said, and \$700 billion for construction and conversion of power plants. Government help clearly will be essential, not only in providing capital but also in smoothing licensing procedures, providing a stable investment climate and setting up believable environmental standards.

The researchers acknowledged that coal's environmental impact is one of its most controversial aspects. However, they said, crude oil at \$35 a barrel means that coal can cost up to \$165 per metric ton and still be cheaper. Right now, the study said, all environmental requirements on mining, reclamation, emissions and wastes can be met at an average of \$35 a ton in Japan, for example, where controls are strict, and the total cost per ton is \$80.

"It is likely that environmental concerns or control costs will preclude the development of certain sites or certain coal resources," the study said.

Silver bust puts Hunt family \$900m in debt

WASHINGTON, May 24 (R) — The billionaire Hunt family of Texas has been left with a debt of about \$900 million after the recent plunge in silver prices, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said Friday.

Eleven U.S. banks and one foreign bank have agreed to provide a \$1.1 billion loan to help liquidate the debt in an orderly manner, he said in an interim report to Congress on the Hunts' transactions on the silver futures market.

The report did not say how much each member of the family owes. Nelson Bunker Hunt and his brother W. Herbert Hunt have said they operated independently but other family members also were involved.

Volcker said that, in addition to the \$900 million debt, the Hunts already have repaid \$700 million to brokerage houses and a metals firm that financed their silver futures purchases. The Hunts failed to meet their commitments when the price of silver suddenly dropped in March from nearly \$50 a troy ounce to about \$12 dollars.

Oman ponders oil price rise

MUSCAT, May 24 (AFP) — Oman is considering raising its oil prices, Oman's Vice Oil Minister Salim Shaabane said here Saturday.

In an interview with the weekly Oman, he said that the sultanate, which is not a member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, would increase its prices because of the difference between Omani prices and those charged by other producers. He said Omani output will total 240,000 barrels a day before the end of the year.

Angola has put its oil prices up by \$1.80 to \$35.50 per barrel, retroactive to May 1, a source close to the oil minister said Saturday.

The increase follows those announced over the past week by many OPEC members after Saudi Arabia raised its base price from \$26 to \$28 a barrel. Angola is not an OPEC member.

Emirates boosts LPG rate

ABU DHABI, May 24 (R) — The United Arab Emirates (UAE) has raised the price of its liquefied petroleum gas by 35 cents to \$5.70 per million British Thermal Units, Oil Minister Mana Said Oteiba said Saturday.

Oteiba told the official Emirates news agency that the increase is backdated to May 1 following an increase in the UAE's crude oil price of \$2 a barrel announced earlier this week. One barrel of UAE crude oil now costs \$31.65.

West Germans to study Baltic oil

KIEL, May 24 (R) — A West German consortium has announced plans to begin the first commercial evaluation of offshore oil in the German sector of the Baltic sea. The consortium, made up of Deutsche Texaco AG and Wintershall AG, will erect two rigs in the Schwedeneck field, about nine miles from Kiel.

The cost of the first phase of the project is estimated to be more than \$55 million. The exploitable reserves are estimated to be in the region of 2.5 million tons and are located at a depth of about 1,500 meters (4,900 feet), the consortium said.

The initial output will double oil production in Schleswig-Holstein, West Germany's northernmost state. Existing oil production in the region is all from onshore wells.

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Prove harm, aide tells critics

U.S. defends sales to Soviets

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) — President Jimmy Carter's trade adviser has asked that people who want to bar exports of sophisticated equipment to the Soviet Union or other countries be made to prove that the sale would hurt the United States.

"In the area of export controls," said U.S. trade representative Reubin Askew, "we

need to shift the burden of the debate. We need to look carefully at export license denials, whether for reasons of national security or foreign policy. In evaluating an export license request, the burden of proof should be on those who would deny the export, not on those who would permit it."

An assistant, John C.L. Donaldson, said that the burden is now on the exporter to show that his product would not be harmful to the United States in Soviet hands.

Askew's speech to the Aerospace Industries Association of America in Williamsburg, Virginia, was made available in Washington Friday.

Askew said the unfair burden mainly enables competitors to make the sale. In the aerospace industry, where the United States has a big lead, he said, refusals may strengthen the ability of other countries to get into the market.

Askew's proposal was one of a series on removing what he called "disincentives" to Americans trading with other countries.

The others included:

"Clarification" of the foreign corrupt practices act.

"I would not for a moment suggest," he said "that we should in any way condone bribery of foreign officials by American

businessmen. But this law as now written is so vague and so ambiguous that American businessmen simply cannot be certain of what it means or what it compels them to do."

Askew did not say which points he wanted clarified.

Unspecified changes in the U.S. tax law to help Americans living and working abroad.

He said present laws discourage U.S. companies from doing business in other countries, or hiring Americans there when they do.

Passage of a bill to encourage creation of export trading companies that would help smaller companies go into the export business.

Matching by the United States of what he called "the excessively low export credit rates" offered by other governments to encourage the sale of their goods to third countries. If that were done, he said, the competing governments probably would agree to set the rates higher.

He called "inadequate" what he described as an offer by Europeans last week to raise rates agreed in 1978. The proposed increase, he said, was 0.25 per cent for poor countries and 0.75 per cent for loans "to relatively rich and intermediate countries."

Weekly Wall Street

Interest rates support market

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP) — Sharp declines in interest rates have continued to provide support for the stock market as funds in interest-bearing investments are shifted into stocks.

"In spite of bad (economic) news," such as sharp declines in orders for durable goods, in housing starts and auto sales, "people are beginning to get stock oriented again," said Alan C. Poole, an analyst at Laidlaw, Adams and Peck of New York.

Not everyone agrees that the tumbling interest rates are necessarily a healthy sign for stocks, but news on interest rates and credit did provide a major market push this past week.

"The market hasn't given thought to whether the Federal Reserve (in easing some credit restrictions) has moved too quickly to really kill off inflation," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp., a New York investment

house. He characterized last week's response as a short-term view.

After a moderate performance early in the week, speculation that the Federal Reserve might ease some of its March 14 credit restrictions led the market to an 11.86 gain in the Dow Jones industrial average on Thursday. That was its biggest one-day rise since April 22, when it jumped more than 30 points.

The Fed announced several moves to ease its credit restrictions after the close of the market Thursday.

Friday's market continued to climb as major banks dropped their prime lending rates an extraordinary 2 percentage points to 14.5 per cent and short-term interest rates in money markets also dropped.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks gained 27.56 points to 854.10 for the week and now stands at its highest level since March 4.

Other weekly readings showed the New York Stock Exchange's composite index up 1.82 to 63.05.

Big board volume averaged 36.88 million shares a day, against 35.47 million the previous week. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index gained 8.96 to 266.77 over the week.

Poole comes down on the side of the bulls in a debate on just how the recession — now widely believed to have started — will affect the stock market. While he believes there will be "a rather serious recession" it is one which has been well advertised and won't catch the market by surprise, he says.

Oil pipeline planned

LISBON, May 24 (AFP) — NATO is to help finance the installation of a pipeline between the deep water port of Sines in south Portugal and Europe, passing through north Portugal and Spain, the *Expresso* magazine reported here Saturday.

The report quoted North Atlantic Treaty Organization sources as saying that the project, costing some \$100 million, would enable the alliance to maintain oil supplies to Europe in the event of war or a blockade in the Gulf.

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200 periodicals born last year

'You name it, there's a magazine for it'

NEW YORK, May 24 (Newsday) — Magazines are a growth industry. For the past three years, the approximately 11,000 periodicals in the country have racked up record revenues, setting off an explosion of new publications on almost every subject under the sun.

"You name it and there's a magazine for it" says Chuck Tannen, editor of *Folio* magazine — a successful magazine about the magazine business. Close to 200 were born last year, but if the industry rule of thumb holds true, only about 20 are still in business. The others have been laid to rest in the graveyard of broken dreams.

The reasons for the boom are the spillover of advertising dollars from high-cost television time and the continued success of special interest magazines. As Americans became more affluent and had more time to spend on leisure activities, entrepreneurs began putting out magazines geared to their hobbies, their sports, their ethnic origins, their cities, their minds, their bodies and even their vices. It was almost as though the millions of readers of *Life* and *Look* of a decade ago had been redistributed among hundreds of smaller publications.

Today, Time Inc. has reactivated a scaled-down version of *Life* but has concentrated on sharply focused markets for its new ventures *Money*, *People*, and *Now* science with the publication next October of *Discover*. Readers Digest will test market a new publication this fall called *Families* a guide for helping parents cope with the problems of raising children. The West German publishers of *Der Stern* have launched *Gee*, an American-based competitor of *National Geographic*. Jeno Paulucci, who made millions as the Chun King Chinese food king, has created *Attenzione* aimed at Italian-Americans. *Newsweek* has launched *Inside Sports* to compete with *Time*, Inc.'s *Sports Illustrated*.

But you don't have to be a giant communications company to get into the act. Hundreds of small entrepreneurs are dipping into their savings and borrowing the capital to earn the right to have "Publisher" stenciled on their office doors.

The Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce decided a few years ago that a magazine was needed to promote the borough and so *New Brooklyn* was born, patterned, as so many city magazines are, on *City*

Felker's original format for *New York Magazine*. Joseph D. Giarraputo, successful publishing executive, was lying on a beach when the idea occurred to him for a magazine aimed at people who wanted to go into business for themselves. Using \$3,000 of his wife's money and \$2 million of someone else's he launched *Venture*, "the magazine for entrepreneurs."

While there is a statistical rule of thumb for failure in the magazine business, there is no comparable rule for success. Magazines with small circulations often make it. Others with big numbers sometimes fail. Money alone is no guarantee.

Contrary to most beliefs, a good editorial product is necessary but not always the most important ingredient. Success, says Tannen, "is based on how good your business concept is, how smart you develop your circulation and advertising plans." "No matter what anyone says," said Barry Conforte, who took over *New Brooklyn* from the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce, "great design, great editorial and promotion — they're easy. The tough part is getting the ads."

Magazine executives say experience counts heavily in succeeding with a new publication: former publishers, advertising executives and editors have a better chance than someone entering the field for the first time.

Even so, getting involved in a new magazine is not unlike backing a Broadway show or taking a trip to a gambling casino. About \$1 million is needed to start a magazine and the estimate is that about one out of 10 can be expected to succeed. "Many tend to be undercapitalized," said Robert C. Gardener, senior vice president of the Magazine Publishers Association. "They don't have the staying power and fall by the wayside."

Those that survive often take years to get into the black — the rule of thumb is five years and \$5 million before they make money.

Prime Time magazine, (circulation 117,000), which was born last December aimed at 45 to 65 year olds, is hoping to turn a profit by next year. "We'll have eaten up about \$5 million by then," said executive vice-president David O'Brasky.

John Walsh, editor of *Inside Sports* said that startup costs ran about \$10 million and "it takes a couple of years to make money."

There are various ways of starting, promoting and testing a new publication. Over at *Time* and *Newsweek*, special departments have been created to come up with new magazines and the result is a sophisticated team effort and the resources of a giant corporation to draw upon. *Newsweek* tested the first issue of *Inside Sports* in key markets with several copies before deciding to go ahead on a continuing basis. *Readers Digest* is going with a one-shot test of *families* magazine in September and will then determine whether to publish it regularly.

Giarraputo, on the other hand, used a corner of the living room in his Garden City home to launch *Venture* magazine. He talked to hundreds of potential backers before connecting with the Christian Co., which put up the \$2 million to get him started. He produced a dummy copy of the magazine that displayed the layout and sample stories, ran off 5,000 copies to show advertisers, and sent out 80,000 pieces of direct mail to determine how many potential readers he had. He received a 4.5 per cent response, which is considered high.

Like most magazines these days, Giarraputo operates with a small staff — 20 paid employees — relies on freelancers for stories, and has the magazine printed outside. He has retained editorial independence, he said, and owns a piece of the magazine, but "when someone puts up most of the money you wind up with something less than full control. You can work out an agreement with investors to avoid being gobbled up, but you can't expect to be allowed to go along your merry way if you screw up."

So far, he said, "life signs are good" and he has met his projections. The magazine is only a year old and circulation has risen from 50,000 to 135,000, advertising from \$10,000 an issue to \$75,000. He is earning better than a subsistence wage to support his wife and three children, he said, but as with many entrepreneurs, not as much as he would if he hired himself out.

"The idea that you have to starve to make the thing work is not always the case," he said. "And when an entrepreneur fails, it doesn't have to be financially or socially catastrophic. You can pick up and start again or go back to work for somebody else if the reasons for failure are not gross stupidity or dishonesty."

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\$200,000 Italian Open tennis

Vilas, Teltscher to meet in semifinals today

ROME, May 24 (AP) — Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina crushed Raul Ramirez of Mexico, 6-2, 6-4, Saturday to reach the semifinals of the Italian Open men's tennis tournament against Eliot Teltscher of the United States.

Teltscher, the only remaining American in the \$200,000 tournament, upset sixth-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in a hard-fought 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 match. The other semi-

final paired Tomas Smid of Czechoslovakia against Yannick Noah of France.

Smid eliminated Spanish veteran Manuel Orantes, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5, while the African-born Noah breezed past Italy's Corrado Barazzutti, 6-4, 6-2, in a sloppy centercourt match marred by 10 service breaks.

Vilas, ranked fourth in the world and showing the form of his great year 1977, has yet to be tested in the Rome tournament. Through-

out the quarterfinals, no player has taken him to three sets. Using a combination of power and finesse, he needed slightly more than an hour to defeat the Mexican veteran.

In contrast, the 21-year-old Teltscher, of California, struggled against Lendl, considered a top clay-court player. They played evenly for two sets, but Lendl appeared to gain control when he broke service in the third game of the final set.

The American stayed in the match with consistent play and some fine drop shots, which caught the tall Czech off balance. Teltscher finally broke back in the eighth game and went on to win 6-4. Noah's match drew the largest crowd of the morning to see the only Italian left in the tournament, but Barazzutti was completely off his game. Both men made numerous unforced errors, and neither was able to hold his serve. Noah appeared stronger and won easily in less than an hour.

Rain washed out all matches Friday in Rome. Tournament organizers said further bad weather would create problems for the players entered in the Paris Open, which begins play Tuesday. The finals in the Rome Open, originally set for today, now have been put off until Monday.

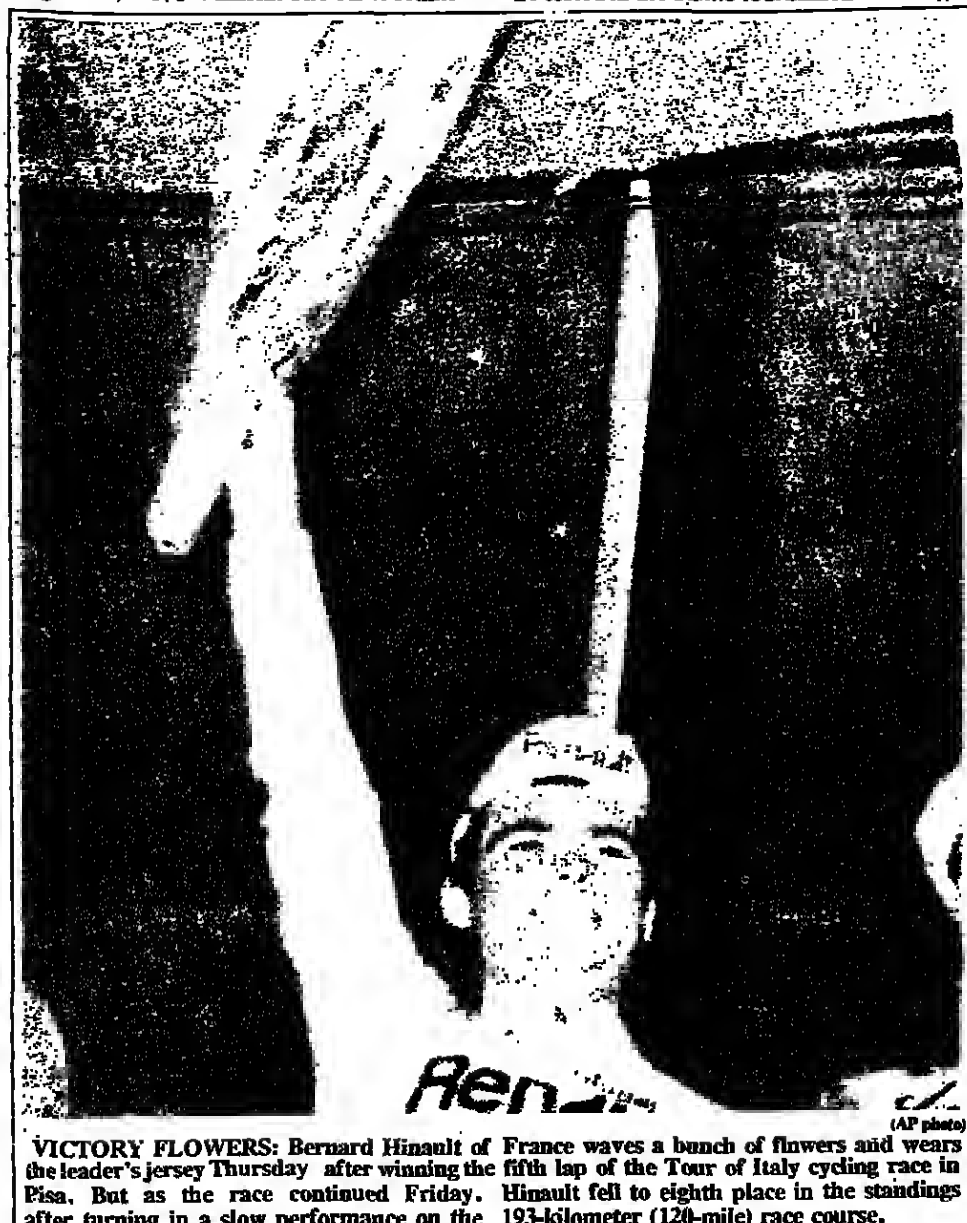
In Berlin, Chris Evert Lloyd lost her service early in the second set Friday against Olga Zaitzeva but still buried through her match in only 47 minutes to beat the young Russian 6-0, 6-2 and gave America a 1-0 lead in the Federation Cup Tennis Tournament quarterfinals.

The 26-year-old American reeled off seven games in a row before giving up her service for a 1-1 in the second set. She immediately broke back, however, and then cruised to the victory with apparent ease. The 18-year-old Russian found no way to match the variety of shots Lloyd forced on her and went down in the deciding game 2-0.

The U.S. team is the defending titlist in this women's tennis championship for national teams and has won the Federation Cup nine out of 17 times.

Tracy Austin breezed through her singles match against Olga Morozova of the Soviet Union in a record 38 minutes Friday, taking it 6-0, 6-1 to move the United States into the semifinals.

The 17-year-old Austin, who will miss the French Open next week because of her high school exams, took 11 games in a row against the Russian No. 1 but was unable to wrap up the match on her own service.



VICTORY FLOWERS: Bernard Hinault of France waves a bunch of flowers and wears the leader's jersey Thursday after winning the fifth lap of the Tour of Italy cycling race in Pisa. But as the race continued Friday, Hinault fell to eighth place in the standings after turning in a slow performance on the 193-kilometer (120-mile) race course.

N. Ireland wins British soccer title

CARDIFF, Wales, May 24 (Agencies) — A 23rd minute goal by Noel Broderston followed by heroic defensive work gave Northern Ireland the British Soccer Championship outright for the first time for 66 years tonight. They beat Wales 1-0 here to finish with five points from three games and leave Scotland and England, who met in Glasgow Saturday in the unusual position of battling for second place.

After the halting Broderston had slid home a left foot shot from a pass by Billy Hamilton Walesman also seeking the championship, launched a wave of attacks. But the Irish rearguard held out manfully, and behind them goalkeeper Jim Platt was always secure.

As many as 10 men were thrust behind the ball to frustrate the probing runs of Leighton James and Mickey Thomas. The Irish relied largely on breakaways, with skipper Sammy McIlroy's pace causing sporadic problems to Wales' three-man defense.

Welsh pressure was emphasized by a

stream of corners but the Irish survived to end their season with a champagne celebration.

Meanwhile, Bob Paisley of Liverpool Friday was named as English soccer Manager of the Year for a record fourth time in the last five years. John Lyall, manager of Football Association Cup winners West Ham, won the second division award.

Paisley received a check for \$5,600 for steering Liverpool to its 12th league championship. His record with Liverpool since succeeding Bill Shankly six years ago includes four league titles, two European Cup successes and a UEFA Cup victory.

George Kerr, manager of champions Grimsby, won the third division award, with Mick Buxton of fourth division winners Huddersfield collecting that divisional award.

In other soccer action, a headed goal in the 84th minute by midfielder player Fedor Cherenkov sank France's hopes of collecting their first international soccer victory on Soviet

soil Friday night. The goal, from well-flighted cross from the left wing by Sergei Chavlo, gave the Soviet Union a 1-0 win over the Frenchmen and their third consecutive international victory.

Cherenkov's goal crowned an excellent display by the 21-year-old, who was the outstanding player in a lackluster Soviet side. For a long time the fast running of France's Zimako and the prompting of Platini in midfield seemed likely to give France victory.

Experienced Soviet sweeper Khidiyatulin looked uncertain against the industrious Zimako and the much-capped Besonov made little impression in midfield where he was outshown by Platini.

But France did not make the most of their chances. After weaving past four defenders Zimako shot into the arms of Soviet goalkeeper Dasayev and just before half time he crossed from the left-wing to Lacombe who, under pressure, shot over the bar from three meters.

Zimbabwe cuts cricket ties with S. Africa

SALISBURY, May 24 (R) — Zimbabwe's Cricket Union announced Saturday it had severed its links with South Africa and would now look to Britain and other countries for its internationals.

The announcement by union President Alwyn Pichanik followed Premier Robert Mugabe's decision earlier this week to order the cancellation of a British Lions Rugby union match planned for here next month. The Lions are currently touring South Africa.

Pichanik said the union had ended its long-standing affiliation with the South African Cricket Union and would no longer play in the Currie Cup, Castle Bowl and Datsun

Shield competitions. South Africa's domestic competitions.

"As a result of the independent state of Zimbabwe becoming a member of such bodies as the commonwealth and the Organization of African Unity, its continued affiliation to the South African Cricket Union would be impossible," he said.

Efforts were being made to organize fixtures against Derrick Robins Eleven, the English County champions, Sri Lanka, Kenya and Zambia. Zimbabwe, the former Rhodesia, also wants to play World Cup cricket, Pichanik said.

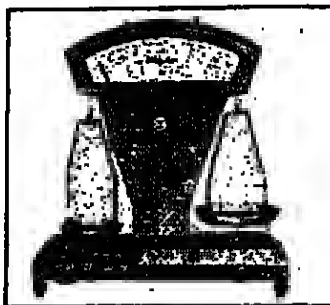
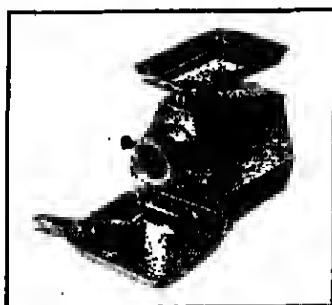
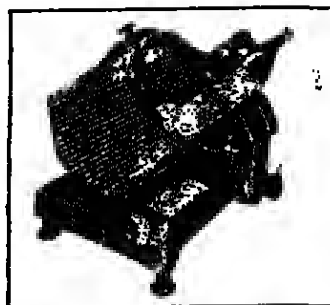
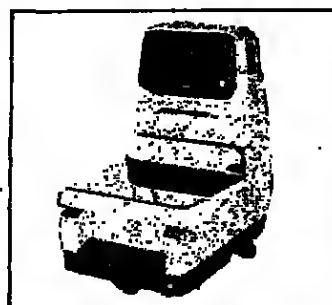
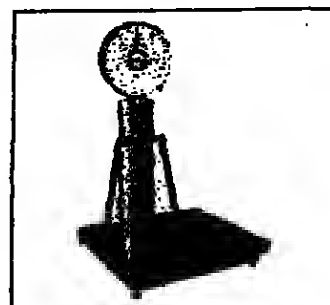
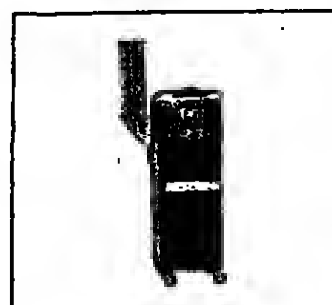
Premier Mugabe has indicated that all

sporting ties with South Africa, main opponent of the former Rhodesia during 15 years of international isolation, will be cut to conform with black African and commonwealth policy.

Pichanik said he was confident Zimbabwe would become a member of the International Cricket Conference. One reason for banning the Lions' rugby match was to avoid prejudging Zimbabwe's participation in the Mos Olympics. Zimbabwe was readmitted to Olympic movement May 12 following expulsion of the former Rhodesia from International Olympic Committee in 1970.

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Italian soccer scandal

Napoli player banned

MILAN, Italy, May 24 (R) — Napoli striker Giuseppe Damiani was banned from football for four months Friday by a disciplinary committee investigating Italy's illegal betting scandal.

The Italian Football Federation's investigating commission said it disqualified Damiani for failing to report attempts to fix a Milan-Napoli match last November. Fog topped the match with the score at 1-1.

Former Napoli manager Luis Vinicio and a second player were acquitted. Damiani, 30, a former international who played twice for Italy, said he is happy that the verdict was not severe but added he intends to appeal. In a first wave of sentences last weekend the disciplinary committee relegated last year's champions, A.C. Milan, to the second division for the first time in the club's history and banned world cup striker Paulo Rossi for three years.

The scandal surfaced in March when two illegal bookmakers alleged they had bribed players to fix the results of key matches. Matches involving four clubs, including Juventus of Turin, were due to be examined by the tribunal Saturday.

In Athens, Heraklis football club of Salonica President Constantin Vertsinidis was sentenced in his absence to three years in prison and fined some \$5,000 for attempting to bribe a player from his club's opponent in the Greek Cup football finals.

Pertinidis was arrested earlier this month while giving some \$250 to H. Pellios, a player for the Paok club of Salonica to fix the finals. Nicolaos Nicolaidis and Rita Hatzipapadopoulos, arrested with Pertinidis, also were sentenced each to two years in prison, with Hatzipapadopoulos being sentenced in absentia.

Fair Play trophy given

PARIS, May 24 (AFP) — Former Swiss downhill skier Philippe Roux was named here Friday as the winner of the 1979 Fair Play trophy. Roux, who now drives competitively, won the annual award for "his exceptional gesture of loyalty" in rescuing a fellow competitor who had crashed during the trials for last year's Le Mans 24 hours.

The trophy will be presented to Roux in the UNESCO headquarters here September 11. The Fair Play jury, presided by one of France's tennis players, Jean Borotra, also announced an award would be given to General Sven Thofelt, of Sweden, the president of the Modern Pentathlon and Biathlon International Union "to crown an exemplary career."

Diplomas also will be given to Indian badminton player Prakash Padukone, Italian motorcyclist Franco Gualdi, Greek cyclist Elie Kelessidis and Czech table tennis player Milan Orlowski.

Top golfers set four-way tie in Ohio

\$54,000 first prize

DUBLIN, Ohio, May 24 (AP) — Old pro Miller Barber set a course record with a 6-under-par 66 and moved into a four-way tie for the second round lead Friday in the Memorial Golf Tournament. The 49-year-old Barber scored eight birdies on the rain-soaked Muirfield Village golf club course, Jack Nicklaus' creation that stretched 7,116 yards over rolling Ohio countryside.

He finished 36 holes with a 138 total, 6 shots under par at the halfway point of the elite event that has grown annually in prestige and importance. He shared the top spot with Ed Fiori, Don Pooley and Peter Jacobsen. Fiori, who had the lead alone until he bogeyed the final hole under gray, leaden skies, shot a 68. Pooley and Jacobsen, who ignored gallery pleas to do his imitations of PGA tour stars and concentrated instead on his own game, each had a 69.

Defending champion Tom Watson overcame a shaky start in a steady — sometimes heavy — rain and shot a 67 that put him at 141, only 3 strokes back. He one-putted four times, all from about 12 feet, on the first five holes. Three of them were for par.

Bruce Lietzke, a winner last week, John Fought, John Mahaffey and Hubert Green were a single stroke off the pace at 139. Mahaffey shot a 67. Fought and Green had 68s and Lietzke had to birdie three of his last four holes to match par 72. PGA champion David Graham of Australia, Tom Weiskopf and Bill Rogers were at 140. Weiskopf had a 71, Graham 67 and Rogers 70.

That placed 11 men within 2 strokes of each other going into the final two rounds of the chase for a \$54,000 first prize. Watson, a five-time winner this year, and six others were another shot behind. Nicklaus, who serves as host and is the tournament founder and sponsor, wasn't among them.

He shot 73 despite an eagle-3 on the 15th hole and was at par 144. Gary Player of South Africa was at the same figure after a 73. Arnold Palmer shot 75 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds at 152. U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin had 71-143. Bobby Walzel, who shared the first round back with Lietzke, slipped to a 76 and dropped back to 143.

In women's golf, Donna Caponi-Young bogeyed her last hole Friday, allowing Barbara Barrow, who fired a 4-under par 68, to tie her at 138 for the halfway lead in the Ladies Professional Golf Association's \$100,000 U.S. Corning Classic in Corning, New York.

Donna Horton-White, who with rookie Sue Fogleman matched Young's day-old course record Friday with a 6-under par 66, moved to within one stroke of the leaders going into Saturday's third round. Young's bogey on the 18th hole gave her an even par 72 for the second round.

Lori Garbacz was 3 strokes back after her 2-under par 70 tied her with Sandra Spuzich with two-round totals of 141. Marga Van Hoose shot a 70 to join Shelley Hamlin and Karolyn Kertzman 4 strokes behind the leaders.

Fogleman's 66 put her five strokes off the pace along with Vivian Brownlee who shot a 69 Friday. Penny Fultz, the tournament's defending champion from Australia, fell further off the pace with a 2-over par 74, leaving her 8 strokes behind Young and Barrow.

Cathy Morse shot a 3-under par 67 to trail the leaders by six strokes following her 77 Thursday. Both Young and White are going after their third victories of the season on the 1980 LPGA tour. Young came into the tournament as the leading money-winner in the LPGA this year.

In Sandwich, England, Brian Wain, British club professional, shot a 2-under-par 68 Friday to lead after the first round of the \$160,500 Sun Alliance PGA golf championship over the Royal St. George's course.

Waites, 40, opened up a 3-shot lead after playing the last five holes in 3-under-par. South African Hugh Biscoe scored 71 for second place, while British Open champion Severiano Ballesteros overcame illness to card 73. Ballesteros, the U.S. Masters champion, was bothered by a virus infection in his chest and throat.

The Spaniard, winner of two European tournaments this season, was not happy with the course. "There are a lot of blind shots and some very funny bounces in front of the greens it is not one of my favorites," he said.

High winds made conditions difficult with a number of top players finishing with scores in the high 70s and 80s. Mark James, third in last season's European order of merit, needed 42 putts in his round of 85.



BALLESTEROS SANDWICHED: British Open and U.S. Masters champion Severiano Ballesteros managed to pull in a 73 Friday in the first round of the Sun Alliance golf championship in Sandwich, England, despite a nagging chest virus and difficult playing conditions. Several of the top players in the tournament turned in scores in the high 70s and 80s as a result of strong winds on the course.

Baseball Roundup

Carlton pitches Phillies 3-0 past Astros

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP) — Steve Carlton pitched a four-hit shutout Friday for his major-league leading eighth victory, and Ike Schmidt slammed a three-run homer as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Houston Astros 3-0.

Ellis Valentine and Warren Comarrie milled to knock in five first-inning runs on bunts to help the Montreal Expos gain a 4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. Ray Burris, with last-out relief help from Al Allen, hurled a seven-hitter for his first victory in over a month as the New York Mets at the Atlanta Braves 2-1.

Bill Buckner drove in one run with a sacrifice fly and Tim Lincecum singled home other, leading the Chicago Cubs to a 2-0 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers behind Dennis Lamp's four-hit pitching.

Willie Montanez doubled home Dave Winfield in the ninth inning and scored one out at bat, giving the San Diego Padres a 2-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. In American League action, red-hot Ben Juvie slugged a home run, and Robin unt belted a two-run shot lead the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins behind the four-hit pitching Bill Travers Friday night.

Agilvie's solo homer in the third inning (his fifth in his last six official at-bats and 11th of the season). The Milwaukee slugger also had a sacrifice fly in the first inning, and the Brewers also scored in the inning on



Steve Carlton

Yount's two-run shot.

The Brewers scored their final run in the fourth when Jim Gantner came home on a suicide squeeze bunt by Charlie Moore. Travers gave up a leadoff single to John Castano in the first but retired the next 12 twins before Pete Mackanin's single in the fifth. Travers also gave up a double to Butch Wynne in the fifth and a base hit in the ninth to Ken Landraux that extended his hitting streak to 24 games.

In other American League action, Butch Hobson, Jack Brohamer and Carl Yastrzemski hit homers as the Boston Red Sox

defeated the Cleveland Indians 4-1 behind the combined four-hit pitching of Bob Stanley and relief ace Tom Burgmeier.

A two-run homer by Ken Singleton in the eighth inning, following a game-tying single by Rich Daner, gave the Baltimore Orioles a 5-3 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Rookie Joe Lefebvre's second homer in as many nights — his first two major league games — tied an American League record and Willie Randolph and Dennis Werth also contributed home runs as Ron Guidry pitched the New York Yankees to a 7-3 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

Tom Foli's 13th-inning sacrifice fly scored Steve Nicosio to give the Pittsburgh Pirates a 4-3 victory over San Francisco, ending a five-game Giants' winning streak. In late Al action on the West Coast, Willie Horton and Tom Paciorek each hit two-run homers, and the Seattle Mariners defeated the Chicago White Sox 8-0 behind the combined three-hitter of Rick Honeycutt and Scott Rowley.

Clint Murdle homered and singled twice, driving in four runs and scoring three, to lead the Kansas City Royals to a 13-9 victory over the California Angels.

Baseball Standings

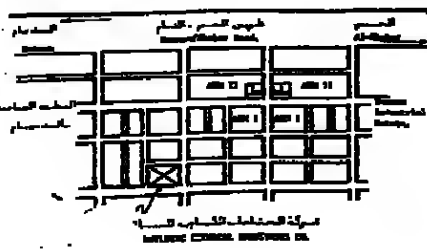
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St. Louis	22	13	.629	—	New York	23	14	.622	—
Atlanta	18	15	.545	3	Toronto	19	17	.528	3 1/2
Montreal	18	16	.529	3 1/2	Boston	20	18	.526	3 1/2
San Diego	16	18	.471	5 1/2	Milwaukee	17	18	.486	5
Los Angeles	14	21	.400	8	Baltimore	18	21	.462	6
Philadelphia	14	23	.378	9	Detroit	16	21	.432	7
San Francisco	24	14	.632	—	Cleveland	15	21	.417	7 1/2
Chicago	21	16	.568	2	WEST				
San Diego	21	17	.553	3	Kansas City	22	16	.579	—
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St. Louis	13	22	.371	9 1/2	Oakland	20	19	.513	2 1/2
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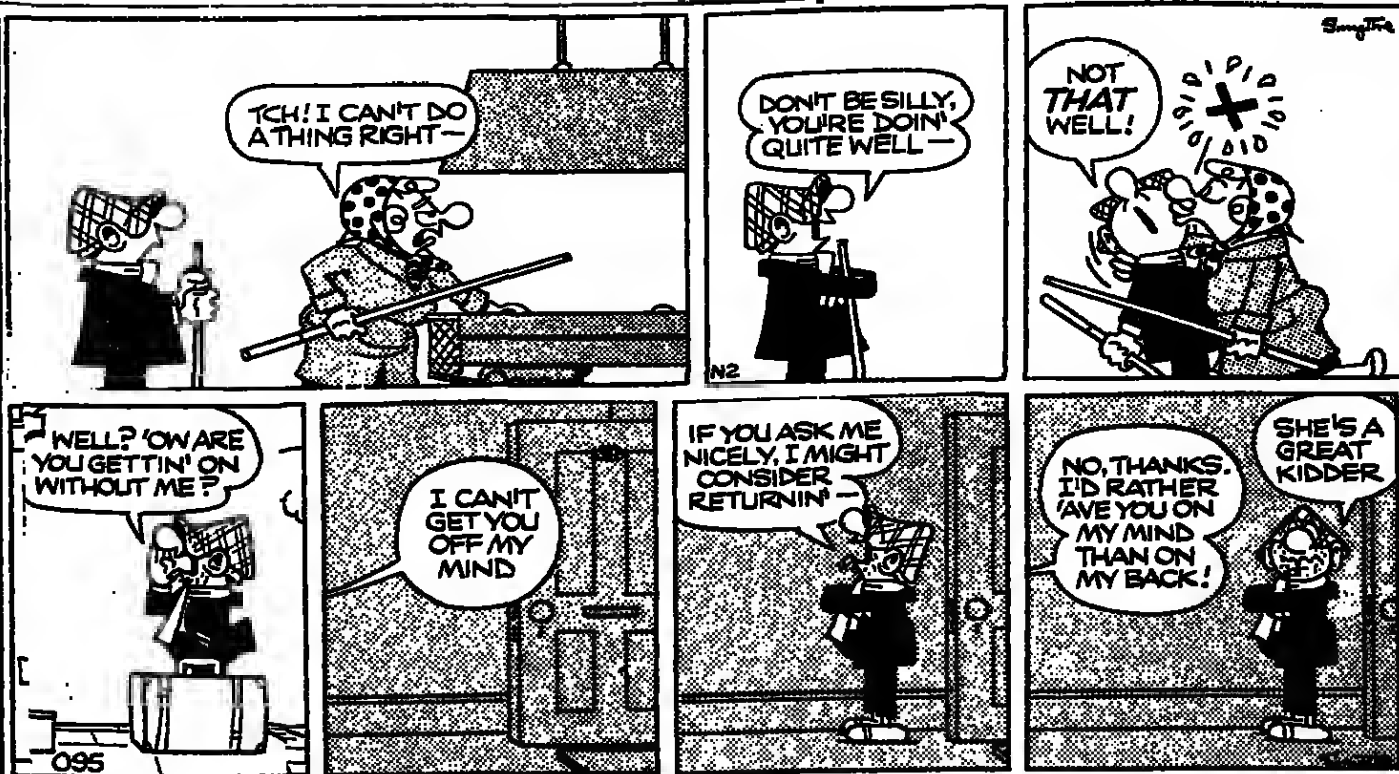
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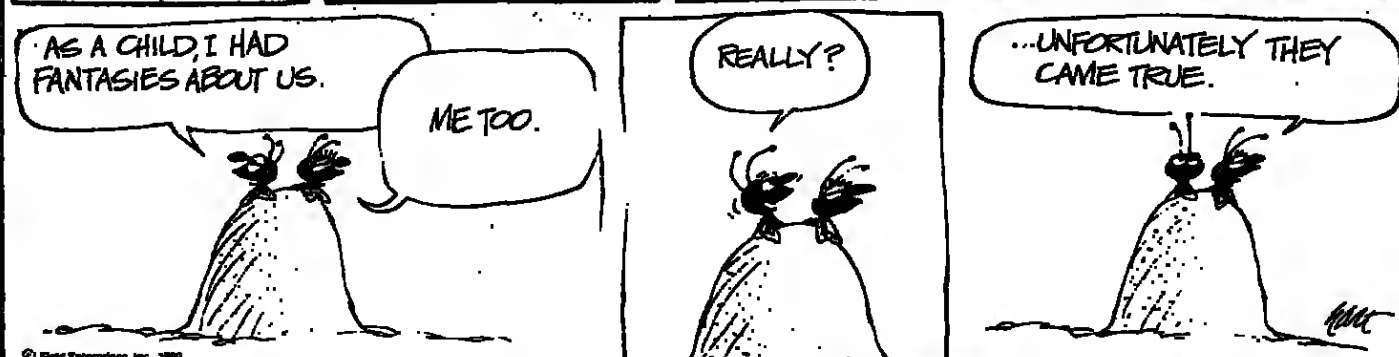
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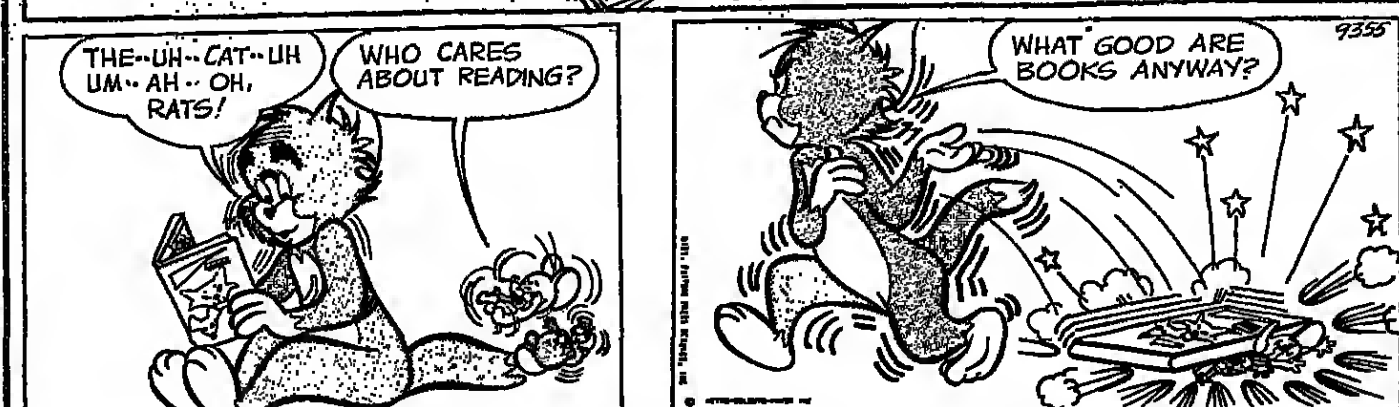
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7:22 American Girls	
8:30 Edward & Simpson	
9:12 Ben Stiller	

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8:00 News Roundup	News Summary
8:05 Reports: Actualities	10:30 VOA Magazine
8:10 Opinion: Analyses	11:00 Special English: News
8:30 Deadline	11:30 Music U.S.: Jazz
9:00 News Summary	VOA WORLD REPORT
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3:10 Press Review	10:15 NEWS
3:15 Music	10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle
3:20 Leaps and Bounds	10:30 The World Almanac
3:30 A Selection of Music	11:00 Dances to Remember
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12:05 British Press Review	7:05 Commentary	1:35 Book Choice
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West dealer.
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NORTH
♠ K 9 6 3
♥ 9 8
♦ A Q J 10 9
♣ Q 5

EAST
♠ Q 10 7
♥ Q 7 6 4
♦ 7 5 3
♣ 10 9 3

SOUTH
♠ A J 4
♥ A K J 10 5 3
♦ 4
♣ A K 2

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 0 Pass 2 0
Pass 3 0 Pass 4 NT
Pass 5 0 Pass 5 NT
Pass 6 0 Pass 7 0

Opening lead — six of clubs.

The scene was the 1947 Vanderbilt team of four champions. It was the last hand of the 36-board semifinal round, and Dick Frey (South) had left after the 35th board to catch the 1:15 A.M. train for home. Jigger Dornbusch, a reserve member of the team, took Frey's place for the last deal of the match.

Dornbusch was unaware that his North-South adversaries at the other table had already bid and made six hearts, and that all he had to do to win the match was to duplicate this result. Instead, Dornbusch undertook the grand slam.

He won the club lead in his hand, played the ace of trumps (he was afraid West might have the singleton queen), led a club to the queen and took a trump finesse. The finesse succeeded, but he later lost a trump trick and went down one.

Had Dornbusch taken two trump finesses through East — that is, without leading the ace of trumps first — he would have been 2,310 points better off. He would also have won the match instead of losing it.

It is doubtful whether, in the long history of bridge, there has ever been such a dramatic combination of circumstances revolving about one deal. Dornbusch became the goat of the year, having played one deal and cost his team the match! Moreover, the hand itself proved to be very instructive because, though the ace of hearts safety play looked attractive, it was in fact a horrible blunder.

In attempting to guard against West holding the singleton queen, Dornbusch in effect neglected to guard against the singleton 7, 6, 4 or 2. These four singletons were four times as likely to occur as the singleton queen, and Dornbusch's ace play at trick two was decidedly against the odds.

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FOR SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1988

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)
After a talk with a loved one, you see your relationship in a new way. This may lead to further discussion. Expect an eye-opener.

TAURUS

(Apr. 20 to May 20)
Moonlighters may switch jobs after hearing of a new opportunity. Making the necessary arrangements may take most of the day.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20)
You could make an abrupt change in dating plans. Don't, however, change partners like you'd change a flat tire. Remember the human factor.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22)
Some last minute information could cause you to change your mind about a residence change. Family talks are favored.

LEO

(July 23 to Aug. 22)
A friend stimulates you mentally. You could take up a new interest, join a club, or become involved in a community project.

VIRGO

(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
Important financial discussions or a career opportunity leads to a negotiation. Your thinking crystal clear.

LIBRA
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
A cultural event stimulates you. As a result you may sign up for a course of further exploration on your own.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
A confidential tip about investment may change perspective toward financial picture. P.M. you doing more research.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)
The accent is on relationships. Stars favorable toward marriage. Togetherness highlighted.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)
You're making new plans. The tide is with you and you'll accomplish more achieving work objectives. Congratulations!

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)
Good times are found from home. Some dramatic change could result in a romantic interest. Hot prove fulfilling.

PISCES

(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)
One home improvement project may be rejected. However, you'll come up with a new idea. Trust in regarding career moves.

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Demonstrate

5 English playwright (1855-1934)

11 Recording material

12 Laundry worker

13 Pizzeria fixture

14 Highlander's fabric

15 Rosewall of tennis

16 Bolivian export

17 Old note

18 Main course

20 Wayne's "True —"

21 Hastened

22 Kennedy matriarch

23 Spandau prisoner

24 Bombast

25 Venerable or Adam

26 Grotto

27 Ferrous

28 Zoroastrian's bible

31 Scary sound

32 — you kidding?

33 Like the hatter

34 Golf score

36 Object to

37 Unimpaired

DOWN

38 American playwright after alterations

39 Resume

40 Olfactory sensation

1 Stir the coals

2 Safe place

3 Admit;

4 Skin nuisance

5 Felt for

6 Oil-rich nation

7 And not

8 Occur to

9 Practical person

10 Bedecked

16 On the links

19 Gone aloft

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work

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S. Korea officials release prisoners

KWANGJU, South Korea, May 24 (AP) — In the first steps toward a permanent truce in this violence-torn city, martial law officials released 34 prisoners Saturday and pledged not to attack if citizen leaders succeed in restoring order.

The partial concession to the demands of the Kwangju insurgency leaders was reported by Tjo Chol-Hyun, a Roman Catholic priest who part in day-long negotiations Friday.

Meanwhile, a check of Kwangju hospitals showed the death toll and risen to 107 in the three days of anti-government rioting that ended early Thursday, with hundreds more wounded and injured.

Citizen leaders said they had recovered about 3,000 of the estimated 4,000 small arms and most of the ammunition, grenades and explosives looted by demonstrators from police stations and military posts during the uprising.

Return of these weapons was a condition imposed by the martial law authorities for refraining from another military move against the rebels.

Still unresolved were the citizen leaders' demands that the government promise no retaliation against the rioters, acknowledge publicly that paratroopers sent into Kwangju last weekend used "excessive measures" in trying to subdue political protests, compensate the families of the casualties, and make public a "true account" of the bloody events.

Eyewitnesses claim the paratroopers used rifle butts, bayonets and finally bullets in efforts to quell what began last weekend as a peaceful protest against the government's martial law crackdown and arrest of political leaders.

Washington to stand clear of S. Korean political strife

SEOUL, May 24 (WP) — The United States does not plan to apply any significant pressures on South Korea's military rulers and is not considering any threat to withdraw American troops as a retaliatory move, according to information available here.

U.S. officials here and in Washington are said to feel that security comes first and that any attempt to intervene might further weaken an already divided nation.

Although there are no indications that North Korean Communist forces plan to take advantage of the South's troubles, the United States is said to feel that defense of this strife-ridden ally is the first priority.

The military takeover that began eight days ago was another in a series of surprises for American officials here and it dealt a devastating setback to the U.S. Embassy's effort to support civilian efforts to promote a program of democratization.

They are now faced with a situation in which real power is held by a group of generals in certain respects hostile to American interference and determined to run south Korea in their own way. Their takeover blocked the American-supported movement toward constitutional reform and new elections.

A major question has been whether the United States might strike back by withdrawing some of the more than 30,000 American troops stationed here or by applying economic sanctions.

The best available indication is that no military, economic or diplomatic pressure is being planned. The state department statement that the military takeover is "deeply disturbing" is as far as the United States will go at this time. The only other tactic was a warning that Americans should travel here only if absolutely necessary because of dangerous conditions, a warning that could have economic disadvantages for this country.

The radical expansion of martial law came as a surprise to American officials. Ambassadors

Snakes take town

DACCA, May 24 (R) — People fled screaming when scores of poisonous snakes up to two meters long took over Mymensingh town 190 kilometers from Dacca, the Bengali newspaper *Sangbad* has reported.

Traffic was diverted as nearly 100 hissing snakes searched for new hideouts after road repair workers disturbed a nest in the center of the town. Nobody was bitten, *Sangbad* said.



FAVOR FIDEL: Hundreds of thousands of Cubans demonstrate recently in front of the U.S. interest section in Havana in favor of the regime of President Fidel Castro. Some 400 would-be emigrants remain inside the building.

Refugees anger Havana

HAVANA, May 24 (AP) — Organized groups of Cubans gather each day in front of the homes left by the Cuban refugees who fled to the United States, and they chant abusive slogans.

Such *manifestaciones* regular occurrences in neighborhoods throughout the capital and other Cuban cities, are planned by the Communist party block organizations, and the targets are Cubans fleeing Fidel Castro's Communist government.

Some of the homes are vacant. The owners had already left for Mariel, the port city west

Cuba rejects refugee talks

KEY WEST, Florida, May 24 (AP) — The Cuban government Friday formally rejected a three-nation request for negotiations on the refugee exodus, increasing chances the mass migration of Cubans to Key West will end once the last boat leaves Mariel Harbor.

The United States, Great Britain and Costa Rica last weekend had proposed talks between the four countries in order to organize the exit of Cubans wishing to leave their country. The proposal called for refugees to be allowed to freely travel to nations willing to receive them.

But a Havana Radio broadcast, monitored in Miami, said the Cuban Foreign Ministry "rejected the proposal and returned it, stressing that in principle it had received it only for reasons of courtesy."

The broadcast said the proposal was "totally unacceptable" and called it "an international attempt to meddle in Cuba's internal affairs."

Cuba's rejection of the proposal was not a surprise as Fidel Castro's government had hinted earlier it wanted nothing to do with a multilateral proposal.

The broadcast said Cuba would be in touch with countries on a bilateral basis. Cuba has attempted to link a solution to the flotilla and the refugees still at the U.S. interest section in Havana to a larger bilateral discussion of U.S.-Cuban relations.

Meanwhile, a steady stream of refugee boats returning from the Cuban port of Mariel swelled the 35-day total past 71,000 Friday, including the youngest refugee, Reina Mariela Miranda, She was born about eight hours before the *Ref Queen* packed with 308 refugees, docked here early Friday. The baby's name means Queen Mariel.

Indian prince dies in Calcutta slum

NEW DELHI, May 24 (AP) — Prince Mirza Mohammed Bedar Bukht Bahadur, last direct descendant of the last Mogul emperor of India, Bahadur Shah Zafar, died a poor, disillusioned and unsung man Friday in the Taltala slums of Calcutta, according to reports reaching here Saturday.

Prince Mirza was once important enough for the British to have ordered his exhumation from India. But he hid with the help of his relatives and friends. When the order was

of Havana where some 68,000 Cubans have boarded small boats for the risky 144.8 kilometer voyage to Key West, Florida, and a new life in America.

But in other buildings, relatives and friends who stayed behind suffer the abuse.

Posters taped to the buildings show worms and rodents climbing into a garbage can marked with the U.S. flag, or a long-nosed Udele Sam acting the piper and followed by a string of rats. Other signs label the owners scum and riff-raff.

Similar anti-American posters and others carrying quotes from Castro can be seen throughout Havana, but they are carefully taped or tacked to walls, not smeared on with paste, in line with the government's firm determination to keep Havana clean.

And Havana, with a population of two million, is remarkably clean. There is little trash in the streets.

One foreigner suggested there was no rubbish because of the paper shortage, and no graffiti because there are no spray cans. But the cleanliness campaign is a sparkling success.

Havana is not a bustling city, and the squalor of its pre-Castro days is gone. The government proclaims there is no unemployment and no prostitution.

One taxi driver spoke proudly of his Soviet-made Lada. "It's strong and doesn't use much gas," he said. Among other recently imported cars are compact Fiats from Italy and Chevrolets manufactured in Argentina, but the most common private cars are still pre-1959 U.S. autos, held together with locally made parts and determination.

All stores and shops are state-owned. The busy stores are butcher shops and others selling rationed items and lines of customers extend into the streets.

The thousands of Soviet advisers in Cuba maintain a low profile. Several Cuban government officials invited three Russians to have a drink at *La Bodeguita*, a small bar said to be a favorite of the late American writer Ernest Hemingway.

The Russians, sweating in their dark browsuits, dutifully nodded and shook hands with their short-sleeved hosts and, unsure of where to stop, continued down the line, also grasping the hand of a surprised American reporter.

A government showcase is the Museum of the Revolution, housed in the white presidential palace that was the last Cuban home of the late Fulgencio Batista. The dictator Batista was overthrown by Castro's guerrillas, who established the revolutionary government Jan. 1, 1959.

Prince Mirza first worked in a rubber factory in Bihar, east India, and later moved to Calcutta. He lived there until his death with his wife, Sultana Begum, a son and four daughters.

World Court orders Iran to release hostages

THE HAGUE, May 24 (AP) — The World Court unanimously ordered Iran Saturday to release the American hostages and declared in a split decision that Iran must also pay damages to the United States for the six months hostage affair.

The court said the seizure of the hostages and endorsement of the action by the Iranian government demonstrate "successive and continuing breaches" by Iran of its obligations under international conventions and the treaty between Iran and the United States.

Iran ignored an interim ruling by the court in December that the hostages be freed.

The International Court of Justice, the judicial arm of the United Nations, did not rule on an American claim that Iran be ordered to put on trial those responsible for the Nov. 4 seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

The court decided by a vote of 12-3 that Iran is obligated to pay damages to the United States. But the justices left the question of the amount of damages to later proceedings when the crisis ends and damages can be assessed.

Along with repeating its December order for release of the hostages, the court unanimously declared that no hostage may be tried or forced to be a witness in Iran. The militant students holding the hostages have pressed for a trial for those hostages they allege are spies.

The court said it understood the frustration of the United States in attempting to rescue the hostages last month, but said it was bound to observe that the operation was "of a kind calculated to undermine respect for the judicial role in international relations."

The ruling noted that violations of diplomatic privileges by individuals and groups are "deplorable."

"But this case is unique. Here it is not only individuals and groups that have set at naught the inviolability of diplomatic privileges, but the government of that state," the court said.

The dissenters in the judgment on damages were Justices Manfred Lachs of Poland, Platon D. Mognizov of the Soviet Union and Salah El Dine Tarazi of Syria.

Judges Morozov and Tarazi cast the only dissenting votes on another ruling that Iran has violated and is still violating obligations it owes to the United States under international conventions, the U.S.-Iran treaty and "long-established rules of general international law."

Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

So the West preens itself on its "democracy". So it looks down on us poor benighted Third Worlders, poor Arabs, unblest by democratic light. I say, Hold Your Horses! You don't know what you're talking about! Listen to me till I tell you thing or two. Then You'll know who's really democratic, you or us!

Now take the case of Winston Churchill, winning the war and then, proud as peacock, offering himself for reelection. And what happens? His party gets its worst trouncing in its history. The great leader retires hurt. Is that democracy? Our leaders lose wars as a matter of course and look at their electoral showing: 99 per cent of the popular vote — and that on an off day. Otherwise it's 99.9 recurring. There is popular will for you. Try to hear that!

President Sadat is now the most summate practitioner of the art of democracy. His last referendum was on form 99. What did you expect? In your case, Thatcher thinks herself a winner with 30 or less of the vote. A Carter gets 51 against a 49% for Kennedy and he is on the moon. Sirs and ladies, this is paltry. If not worth arguing about, why for some of our leaders, a 99.8 per cent vote is nothing less than a land slide showing by opposition. 0.2 per cent? It can't be allowed? Where will it go? Another referendum right away!

President Sadat's first referendum triumph was in 1971. The people decide whether they wanted unity with Oaddafi's Libya. R. need you ask? — a handsome 99.9 disaster for the union — that same 99.9% somehow wormed itself in.) Was a result in any way binding? Not on you sweet nelly. If anyone wants to raise the question again all Sadat has to do is call another referendum. The result would be 99.9 recurring AGAINST. You want change that once more than? Nothing easier — And so on and so forth....

Translated from Ashraf Al Awam

Stradivarius stolen

CAMBRIDGE, Massachusetts, May (R) — A \$20,000 reward has been offered for the return of a 236-year-old Stradivarius violin stolen during a reception at a school here.

The maplewood violin with mother-pearl inlay is valued at \$200,000. It taken along with three bows valued at \$6, while violinist Roman Totenberg, the owner, attended a reception at the Longy School Music recently.

Totenberg, director of the school, had completed a concert attended by about 100 people.

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freedom only benefits the enemies of the real interests of the British people. We cannot advise the British government what to do, but we believe guiding and protecting people against malpractice and fraud is part of the duty of a government everywhere, regardless of their systems."